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BROWN ADMITS DEFEAT IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Sends Congratulations to Cooper as Final Figures Are Compiled

PLURALITY ABOUT 12,000

First Announcement of Primary Returns Not Changed by Late Returns

Columbus Aug 12—Congratulating the winners by the defeated candidates in the primaries election seemed today to be the order of the day

When unofficial tabulations showed that Myers Y Cooper of Cincinnati had reached the republican gubernatorial nomination with a final plurality that will be around 12,000 votes Secretary of State Thad Brown conceded and admitted defeat

Brown today wired the following congratulatory telegram to Myers Y Cooper

Cincinnati the G O P nominee for Governor

Congratulations upon your victory best wishes for your success in November

Hal H Griswold of Chardon Ohio canceled the nomination of Edward C Turner Columbus in the republican race for attorney general and wired Turner his congratulation

Others Congratulated

Congratulatory message was sent today by U S Senator Frank B Willis by Attorney Albert D Vicorn Cincinnati who unsuccessfully contested against Willis for the republican United States senatorial nomination Judge Florence E Allen defeated by former U S Senator Atlee Pomerene for the democratic nomination for United States senator was the first to admit defeat when she forwarded congratulations to Pomerene Wednesday

Governor Vic Donahey issued a public statement expressing appreciation of the overwhelming victory accorded him by Ohio democrats who renominated him for a third term as governor

Congratulatory messages continued to pour into day on Donahey's desk

The democratic party has honored me again said Donahey I sincerely

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RAIN COMES TO RELIEF OF SWELTERING MARION

Temperature Drops from 93 to 69 Degrees, Winds Do No Damage

Rain accompanied by a high wind and a sudden drop in temperature came to the relief of sweltering Marion last night

From 93 degrees a near record temperature for the summer the mercury column dropped to the comfortable level of 69 degrees shortly after the rain started

More rain tonight and Friday and little change in temperature is forecast by the weatherman

No serious loss or damage to property or crops is reported as the result of the electrical wind and rain storm which descended upon Marion and Marion County at 2 o'clock this morning

The storm consisted mostly of brilliant lightning flashes distant rumbles of thunder and a brisk wind A light rain fell in most sections of the county while Marion received .05 of an inch according to the report of Dr R H Reiffenberger official weather observer

It was thought that the wind would damage the corn crop but reports from farmers in various districts reveal no loss of any kind in any part of the county

Those in charge of repairs on electric and telephone lines in Marion County received no reports of damage to property

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VARIETY OF WEATHER REPORTED IN OHIO

Cleveland Aug 12—An August heat wave today held the central and southern sections of the state in its grip while northern Ohio was enjoying comparatively cool weather

It was 74 degrees in Cleveland at 1 o'clock this afternoon but 98 at Columbus at that time and 96 at Middletown Lake showers the heat was tempered Canton which reported 90 Mansfield 92 Lima 88 Cincinnati 77 and Newark 88

Middletown reported a maximum temperature of 100 degrees and one drowning yesterday Youngstown while not reporting a very high temperature also had a drowning

Other high temperatures in the state yesterday were

Cleveland 79 Columbus 96 Dayton 92 Canton 92 Lima 98 Cincinnati 94 Mansfield 92 and Newark 91

FLIGHT OF LOS ANGELES DELAYED BY WEATHER

Lakehurst N J Aug 12—The proposed flight of the dirigible Los Angeles today was delayed by poor weather Lieutenant Commander W F Rosendahl said

The dirigible was to continue its work of radio compass calibrations and it was expected that it would pass over Philadelphia in its flight. Later, the Los Angeles was to moor to the mast of the tender Patoka in Chesapeake Bay

We are all ready to go," said Rosendahl and if the conditions improve later in the day, we'll get away"

Bobbed!

Kenton Woman Loses Tresses at Local Barber Shop

YOU TELL mailed its curse to be served in a local barber shop yesterday afternoon when Mrs Ira Carr of Kenton 94 filled her appointment with the tonsorial artist and left the shop sans flowing tresses

Not a bob that could be tucked up under a net in case a neighbor with a none too kindly attitude toward the present mode of hair dressing came to call but a shingle bob if you please

This is just fine was Mrs Carr's comment as she noted the effect of the artist's craftsmanship at the finish It is much cooler and not nearly so much bother she continued

Mrs Carr is visiting at the home of her granddaughter Mrs J H Detrick 144 Oliver av

Mrs Carr is keenly interested in affairs of the times and reads a great deal She has 11 great grandchildren

EXPECT TO START WORK ON HIGHWAY NEXT WEEK

Marion Delaware-Pk in Front of Harding Tomb To Be Improved

Work on the Harding Memorial highway will probably get under way the first of the week according to announcement made today by Grover Snyder engineer of state division of highways

The contract for the work was let to D W Drake and Sons of Marion a few days ago after the awards had been pending for two months

At the time of receiving the award the contractors stated that they would start work as soon as possible

ROACH GATHERS VITAL MELLETT CASE EVIDENCE

Canton Investigator Holds Conference with Ohio Penitentiary Prisoner

Canton Aug 12—Attorney Joseph B Roach Chicago attorney making an investigation in crime and vice conditions in Canton and the "contributing causes" which led to the death of Don R Mellett Canton publisher said on his return today from Columbus that he had had a talk with a Stark County prisoner in the state penitentiary that would prove of inestimable value to him in his work

Roach declined to divulge the name of his informant but he is believed to be C W Egan of Massillon who was sent to the penitentiary some time ago after having been convicted of making moonshine whiskey

Roach also had a long talk with Harry Turner Canton serving a term for perjury in connection with the grand jury investigation in the Ed F Curtis case but declined to tell what he had learned He denied having sought greater authority for his work Ming Crabbe

He said he was piling up so much corroborative evidence that a conspiracy exists here to violate the dry laws that it will in all probability be the first of September before he is ready to present his case before a federal grand jury in Cleveland

Roach says he expects to show existence of general political corruption and graft in Canton as a background for the murder plot

STATE TROOPERS QUIZZED IN HALL-MILLS PROBE

Facts Sought on Rumor That Missing Policeman Received Bribe in Case

Somerville N J Aug 12—State troopers who served with Henry L Dieckman who vanished during the first investigation into the Hall Mills murders in 1922 will be questioned today regarding reports that the missing state policeman was mysteriously paid a large sum to hide knowledge he had unearthed

Dieckman is believed to be Pfc Henry Lester Dieckman serving 5 years in prisonment at Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay for desertion from the army Whether he will be brought back to New Jersey to be interrogated will depend largely on the result of today's revelations

Following Dieckman's disappearance, it was widely reported that he had learned the identity of the murderers of the Rev Edward W Hall New Brunswick rector and the clergyman's sweet heart Mrs Eleanor R Mills

Owing to the wide ramifications of the case which now extend to San Francisco Senator Simpson special prosecutor today clamped the lid of secrecy on the investigation Names of witnesses were hidden from reporters

Leaks which it is said tipped off prospective witnesses were given as one of the reasons

OHIOAN DROWNED, TWO HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Middletown Aug 12—George Finch, 40 of Middletown was drowned while swimming in the Miami River near Feastown Bridge, three miles from here, Wednesday night

Robert Spears and H C Moore, also of Middletown, were almost drowned in attempting to rescue Finch the former being unconscious for an hour after Finch's body was recovered by his brother, Frank.

WAR DEBT PACT THREATENED BY NEW OPPOSITION

Clemenceau's Letter Likely To Block Ratification In Congress

SENATOR STATES VIEWS

McKellar Voices Vigorous Exceptions to Former French Premier's Statements

Washington Aug 12—The now famous open letter sent by Georges Clemenceau former premier of France to President Coolidge may prove a diplomatic boomerang to his nation by paving the way to rejection of the French debt settlement by the American congress it was widely rumored here today in official circles

Congressional opposition to the French pact strong at all times has seized upon Clemenceau's attitude as indicating official French ingratitude for the assistance rendered that nation by the United States after the war and while France was "bled white" as a result of her losses to Germany

The aged former premier's note already condemned by Senator William E Borah republican of Idaho chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and by Senator Richard P Ernst republican of Kentucky a strong administration spokesman was denounced today by Senator Kenneth McKellar democrat of Tennessee who led minority opposition to the other debt settlements

McKellar declared Clemenceau's letter was full of misstatements and inaccuracies a pathetic thing and a peculiarly unfortunate part for France He announced he would oppose ratification of the French offer on the ground that it will take two billion dollars of taxation off the taxpayers of France who ought to pay it and puts those burdens of taxation on the American people

Clemenceau Forgetful

McKellar pointed out that $1 800 000 000 of the French debt was borrowed after the war upon promissory notes carrying 5 per cent interest He chided Clemenceau for forgetting that he him

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ANDREWS READY FOR SWEEPING DRY DRIVE

Federal Prohibition Chief About To Launch Attack on Rum Smuggling

New York Aug 12—General Lincoln C Andrews chief of federal prohibition enforcement will go to Washington tonight to put into immediate operation machinery to curtail liquor smuggling, in conformity with the secret agreement recently concluded between the United States and Great Britain

General Andrews who arrived here last night from Europe on the liner France is expected to inaugurate the greatest drive ever launched by the government in its effort to enforce prohibition Nine hundred under cover men added to the prohibition army in the last month have been awaiting his return

Expressing satisfaction with the progress he had made in England General Andrews said

It was 125 per cent successful and I the plan so thoroughly his in with the integrity of the law that the English themselves were quick to suggest remedy for conditions which indicated unlawful practices The British believe as we do that this is quite an advanced step in international relations

M'DERMOTT'S TRAIL LEADS TO SYRACUSE

Suspect Sought in Mellett Case Believed To Be in New York State

Syracuse N Y Aug 12—Search for one of the suspects in the slaying of Don R Mellett Canton Ohio publisher was shot down July 16, spread to Syracuse today when Chief of Police Martin L Cadin was asked to look for Patrick Eugene McDermott 27 believed to be in this city

A reward of $27,000 has been offered for the capture of McDermott Information that the suspect may be in Syracuse was received from Acting Chief of Police Earl Hanamer, of Canton

The Canton chief appealed to Chief Cadin asking him to make every effort through his department here to determine whether McDermott is in this section.

AUSTRIAN GETS MEDAL

Cincinnati, Aug 12—William Dauhaser of Austria was the proud owner today of the R H Thompson memorial medal of the Cincinnati Society of Philatelic Americana. He was awarded the medal at the closing session of the International Philatelic Association last night for having designed the best stamp in 1925 The stamp in the eight groschen blue of the current Austrian issue

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

Cincinnati, Aug 12—Douglas Miller, 5, died early today of burns received Sunday when a stove exploded in the child's home

Five Kentucky Miners Rescued After Entombment of Week Far Underground Without Food During Imprisonment

JUDGE JUSTICE GIVEN MAJORITY OF OVER 3,000

Marion Attorney, Candidate for Appeal Court Bench, Carries 12 Counties

LOSES ONLY FOUR

Sixteen Districts Make Unofficial Reports on Justice Schwenck Race

Final unofficial returns from the boards of election of the 16 counties of the Third Appellate Judicial District of Ohio today declared Marion County Common Pleas Judge Charles J Justice the democratic nominee for judge of the Court of Appeals in that district

The unofficial returns give Judge Justice a majority of more than 3000 votes over his opponent William Schwenck of Bucyrus

Judge Justice carried all counties with the exception of four Wyandot Crawford Hardin and Henry Counties going to Schwenck

Schwenck carried Crawford County by a large majority while Justice doubled the vote in several counties

The vote in the 10 counties of the Third Appellate District was as follows

Allen County—Justice 2280 Schwenck 1401 Auglaize County—Justice 1112 Schwenck 101 Crawford County—Justice 880 Schwenck 2780 Defiance County—Justice 991 Schwenck 735 Hancock County—Justice 707 Schwenck 402 Hardin County—Justice 858 Schwenck 918 Henry County—Justice 805 Schwenck 870 Logan County—Justice, 644 Schwenck 781 Marion County—Justice 1775 Schwenck 268 Mercer County—Justice 1485 Schwenck 1087 Paulding County—Justice 538 Schwenck 316 Putnam County—Justice 1581 Schwenck 1151 Seneca County—Justice 1324 Schwenck 808 Union County—Justice 114 Schwenck 1351 Van Wert County—Justice 934 Schwenck 615 Wyandot County—Justice 716 Schwenck, 896

KIWANIS CLUB REQUESTS IMMEDIATE RESURFACING

Organization Adopts Resolution at Noon Luncheon at Hotel Harding

Immediate action by city officials relative to resurfacing Main and Center sts was advocated in a resolution adopted at the weekly noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at Hotel Harding today

The resolution was drawn up at a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Kiwanis Club and presented to members at the meeting today in form of a motion by E H Cramer

The feature of the program was a talk by W C Bartholomew general manager of the Susquehanna Silk Mills of Marion

In his talk Bartholomew related how the discovery of silk was made many centuries ago by a Chinese empress how the secret of manufacturing silk products was retained by the Chinese for several centuries and how finally it was divulged to the outer world through a romance between a Chinese princess and a prince of India

GERMANS PAY TRIBUTE TO GERTRUDE EDERLE

Channel Champion Welcomed at Public Reception on Arrival in Stuttgart

Stuttgart Germany Aug 12—Stuttgart was in gala array today in honor of Gertrude Ederle

The American girl who conquered the English Channel in record time is due to arrive here at 5 o'clock this afternoon to visit her grandmother and she will be given a public reception by the municipal authorities and German swimming clubs and members of the New York Volkfest Verein, who are now touring Germany

Although Miss Ederle's plans call for her returning to the United States on Aug 21 it is hoped that she will delay her return in order to participate in a swimming meet in the Neckar River near here on Aug 22

OHIO YOUTH DROWNED

Youngstown, Aug. 12—Harold Jackson, 21, was drowned today in Mill Glacier, Mill Creek Park He was caught with cramps while swimming in deep water It was the third drowning in the park this summer

CO-ED WINS FIVE BEAUTY CONTESTS

As Miss Seattle Leona Natalie Bengler will represent the Puget Sound city in the national bathing beauty contest this year She is a student at the University of Washington and works as a model in a downtown store after school hours She has won five beauty contests in Seattle—a record there

Last-Minute Pleas Made for Whittemore, Due to Die on Gallows Friday

Attorney Goes to Boston Federal Court To Seek Stay of Execution; State's Attorney To Fight All Proposals for Delay

Beverly Farms Mass Aug 12—Last hope of saving Richard Reese Whittemore cando kidnapper from the penitentiary noose in Maryland penitentiary were lost this afternoon when Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court at his summer home here denied a stay of execution on a writ of error to U S Pendleton negro lawyer who had hurried here from Baltimore

Baltimore Aug 12—Richard Reese Whittemore the 24 year old convicted kidnapper who made a fortune in liquor and squandered it in high living pays a dollar gallows at Maryland penitentiary early tomorrow for a life career of crime

Though his counsel C C Pendleton a negro has gone to New England in an effort to obtain a stay from Justice of the federal supreme Court Justice spending the summer in that section prison officials went ahead today with plans for the hanging at 12 01 a m on Friday the 13th They anticipate that nothing will stop the execution

To meet Pendleton's latest move Rowland S Adams deputy state attorney general has gone to Boston It will not be any appeal which Pendleton has before any of the justices to delay the execution

It is believed that Pendleton went to see Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes at Beverly Farms or Edward Sanford at Nantucket or Louis D Brandeis at Chatham Mass

Shows Little Concern

As his hour of death approaches, Whittemore smokes countless cigarets often lighting a new one from the dying ashes of another He has shown little outward sign of concern over the hanging He is keeping up well

His wife Mrs Margaret Whittemore the tiger girl and his father Rev Hugh S Whittemore, will be allowed to visit him but once before night While the other Whittemore has no pass, he said he would witness the hanging

I want my son to know that his old man stuck by him to the end he declared

But Warden Brady declared this in reply that none but pass holders could be permitted inside the death chamber That goes for Whittemore or he expelled

When tickets were being issued Mr Whittemore never sought to obtain one and now it is too late said Brady I'll have no more to say to reporters

Mrs Whittemore said she couldn't bear to see the hanging

Extra police will be stationed about the prison to keep all persons at a distance of four blocks

CITY ZONING PROPOSAL LOST, RETURNS SHOW

Meager Reports on Constitutional Amendment Indicate Defeat

Columbus, Aug 12—Although the secretary of state's office here today had not yet started tabulating votes cast in Tuesday's primary on the proposed "city zoning" amendment to the state constitution, meager returns today showed the movement was defeated

No estimate of the vote was forthcoming

The amendment authorized the enactment by municipalities of the cost of acquiring property for public improvement upon the lands benefited It was backed considerably all over the state by chambers of commerce and other civic organizations and by many city officials

R. L. WHITE ELECTED PYTHIAN CHANCELLOR

Cleveland Aug 12—Richard L White of Middletown was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at today's session of the convention here

SUFFER FEW ILL EFFECTS DESPITE TRYING ORDEAL

Men Facing Death Since Last Thursday Found In Fairly Good Condition

COMMUNITY REJOICES

Kentucky Mining Camp Celebrates as Long Rescue Fight Brings Victory

Salem Ky Aug 12—Five miners, who have been entombed in the Zinc & Spar Co, mine nearshere since last Thursday night when a shute is blocked a level 150 feet beneath the surface of the main shaft were found alive here today

All of the men were in fairly good condition considering the many days they have gone without food George Capillo one of the five, however, was injured having been struck on the back by a falling rock the second day after the slide occurred It was said however, that his condition was not serious

The rescue was effected when two of the men in making their way through the level which had been choked with mud and rock saw the light of a lamp carried by one of the rescuers and called to him

The men then returned to where the other three men were imprisoned and the six made their way to the main shaft

Found Early Today

The rescue was made at 7:10 o'clock this morning At that hour, they had been imprisoned about 153 hours, the slide having occurred at 10 o'clock last Thursday night.

Besides Capillo, the others rescued are Roy James, U B Wilson, Randolph Cobb and Harvey Watson.

Great joy reigned throughout the mining camp when the news was spread that the men had been brought out alive. Mothers, sisters, brothers and relatives rushed to the mine, four miles west of here, and a great cheer went up from the crowd.

Relatives of the men who had been

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C., O. & M. PLANS REPAIR OF TRACKS ON DAVIDS-ST

Work Will Cost $20,000; 100 Tons of Steel; 2,000 Ties Ordered

Reconstruction of 3,300 feet of the tracks of Davids st, in compliance with the request of Marion City Council will be started within the next six weeks at an estimated cost of $20,000 by the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric Co, it was announced today by A B Van Deinse, president of the company

One hundred tons of rails switches and continuous joints and 2,000 ties have been ordered for the work, Mr Van Deinse informed City Solicitor Grant E Mouser Jr today

Although the company has approximately 6,000 feet of track on Davids st, it will repair only those sections which need immediate attention The remainder of the work will be done later in the season or early next year

This action by the company was prompted by a request of city council

The Columbus Marion & Bucyrus Railway Co was similarly asked to fix the paving adjacent to its tracks on N Main st Part of this work has been completed, the remainder will be done when street lighting material arrives

MEEKER GIRL STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Companion in Auto Mishap Crash Removed To Her Home

Miss Delight Meeker, 16, Mother, victim of an automobile crash on the Marion-Pk Tuesday night, still is in a serious condition at City Hospital. Miss Meeker sustained a fractured skull.

Her companion, Miss Ethel Rhoades, 16, who also figured in the accident, sustaining a fracture of the left leg and hip, today was removed to her home in Meeker

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE THREE TIMES IN WEEK

Slight Loss Sustained In Blaze at Frank E. Thomas Home, 6 Prospect-St

Frank E Thomas, 226 S Prospect st, is beginning to believe that a fire jinx is living in his home.

For the third time in less than a week, Department No 1 has been called to his home to extinguish fires started in some mysterious manner

The first two fires, both on the afternoon and night of the same day, occurred Tuesday, when the loss amounted to more than $900 The fire at that time was of undetermined origin, starting in a newsprint filled partition in the house.

At 5 o'clock last night it is thought sparks dropped, a lighted match into a pile of the newsprint which was drifting from the wall following the fire Department No 1 answered the call, Damage was estimated at $25.

OHIO WOMAN, 101, DIES AT HOME IN WOOSTER

Wooster, Aug. 12—A life of hard work and a daily smoke from her clay pipe, was the formula for long life followed by Mrs Rebecca Jennings said here today by those who knew her She was 101 years old

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Saturday

Mrs Jennings was a great great grandmother. She was born at Independence on 5 Christmas day, 1824, and through her mother, Polly Hunter, claimed relationship to the Seneca Indian Tribe.

She was a member of the Methodist church for many years

Two sons and one daughter survive the aged woman

Lasting Pleasure—
And true economy are obtained in the gold seal rug you purchase from Chandler's. Quality Chandler's Rugs are unsurpassed—many years of extra service for comfort—and good rugs cost less ultimately. You'll LIKE the color variety of design, texture, price and the assurance of getting the Chandler kind.
The Marion Star

$15,000 SUIT FILED AGAINST RED STAR LINE

Girl Charges Bus Struck Her, Injuries Resulting in Illness

Suit for $15,000 damages against J B Baker of Zanesville, owner and manager of the Red Star Bus Line which operates between Marion and Kenton filed today in Common Pleas Court by Audrey Mougey 14 through her father Walter L Mougey 624 Oak st

Suit was brought following an alleged accident in which the girl was injured

According to the petition Miss Mougey was crossing Oak at at the intersection of Oak and Silver sts when a Red Star bus speeding westward on Silver st struck her

Miss Mougey asserts that she has been ill and nervous since the accident for which she claims she suffered internal injuries which may be permanent

Miss Mougey avers that the bus was moving at a high rate of speed was on the left side of the street and the driver failed to warn her of its approach

As a result of her physical condition and medical services required she asks $15,000 damages

Replevin Suit Appealed

The replevin suit of Sidney Channell 360 Oleny av, against Dr William H Hinklin executor of the estate of Charles Dennis, was today appealed from the court of Justice M O Stolls to Common Pleas Court

The replevin case which comprises a suit to recover household goods, was heard in Justice Stolls court a few days ago and judgment was given in favor of Channell Hinklin appealed the action

Non Support Charged

Raymond Hattery of Kenton is in Marion County jail awaiting a hearing on non support charges filed in Justice M O Stolls court late yesterday by his wife Mrs Mildred Hattery living on Route 8 Marion

License Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Charles A Ostermyer, 20 Kenton laborer son of Charles Ostermyer and Miss Pauline L Phillippi 18 LaRue daughter of John Phillippi

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR P. F. G. RUEHRMUND

Rites Are Conducted at Residence in Charge of Masonic Order

Funeral services for Philip Ferdinand George Ruehrmund well known resident of Marion, who died at his home 180 W Church st, Tuesday morning were held at 3 30 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence

Rev J Frederic Jones pastor of the St Paul's Episcopal Church officiated The Masonic Order was in charge of the services Interment was made in the Marion Cemetery

JOHN ROWLAND HELD ON CONTRIBUTING CHARGE

John Rowland, 22, of 504½ W Center st was arrested at his home at 1 45 o'clock this morning and is being held at Marion County Jail charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 16 year-old Marion girl

Rowland it is alleged has been making his home in the same house where the girl lives for several weeks

The girl against whom no charges have been filed is being held for investigation by juvenile authorities According to police she was in the house with Rowland at the time of the arrest

No date has been set for Rowland's trial He will be arraigned before a magistrate owing to the absence from the city of Juvenile Judge L B McNeal

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self had cancelled these debts to America and the 5 per cent rate of interest The settlement, McKellar added cancelled all other debts and merely reduced the rate of interest upon the post war obligations

M Clemenceau's letter to President Coolidge is peculiarly unfortunate for France just at this time said McKellar While it is addressed to President Coolidge it is really a plea to the French people and to the French government to turn down the proposed settlement and to repudiate France's debts to the United States If it has this effect it can only lead to further misfortune for France

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TERMS NOT FAVORED BY FRENCH DEPUTIES

Paris Aug 12— The France American debt agreement as now constituted could not get 100 favorable votes in the chamber of deputies declared Deputy Adrien Dariac chairman of the chambers finance subcommittee on debts according to the Echo de Paris today

There are reasons to hope Dariac added that the American people will recognize our real situation and concede the necessary improvements in the accord

HOWARD C. IREY FINED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION

Howard Glenn Irey 22 S Prospect st was arrested shortly after 7 o'clock last night and fined $10 by acting Mayor Emery Murphy following his arraignment this morning

Irey pleaded guilty to a charge of violating a traffic regulation It is alleged he was driving his car 40 miles per hour

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr and Mrs Charles Thibaut 204 Lake st are parents of a son born yesterday at Marion City Hospital

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entombed in the mine rushed forward and a happy reunion followed Preparations were made immediately by relatives of the men to take them home Watson showed the spirit of the men when he announced

Needs No Help

Make no arrangements to rile me home—give me my mule and I'll get there Aside from the lack of food and the feeling of uncertainty of their release the men said they suffered no serious ill effects from their imprisonment Two small streams run through the section of the level where they were confined and this furnished them with plenty of water

The rescue was affected after hundreds of men from nearby mines work of tirelessly day and night for a week attempting to reach the tomb of the men

Under the direction of A M Shelby an engineer drilling was started at several huts in an effort to get air and food to the men A new shaft also was being sunk and pumps were operated from the main shaft in an effort to clear the level of the debris

Predicted by Veterans

The rescue was one line with the prediction of veteran miners These vet ran said simply let the passages of the mine and said they were convinced that air was reaching the men and that unless they were caught beneath the mass of mud and rock they would be found alive

Freeman Cobb brother of Randolph and brother in law of James was the one who reached the men first He had gone into the mine early this morning with a lamp and was exploring the level when the figures of two of the men came crawling through the muck towards him

A half hour later all the men were brought safely through the main shaft

Mine officials immediately announced they were making plans to clear the level and repair the mine where it was damaged by the slide in This work was expected to take about two or three weeks

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RESCUE ONE OF FEW IN MINING HISTORY

Washington Aug 12—Only 20 men in American mining history have been entombed alive longer than the five men rescued this morning from the Zeb & Spartlo mine at Salem Ky, according to bureau of mine records today

Whereas the men at Salem lived 158 hours in the closed mine 20 men entombed in Cherry Mine Illinois in 1909 came out alive after 260 hours The number who perished in Cherry Mine however totalled more than 200

One man lived 30 days entombed in the Courrieres Mine disaster in France in 1906 after 1 100 of his fellow miners had died, records showed This was the longest entombment on record He subsisted on scraps of food found in the mine

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appreciate it and will continue keeping faith with the people of Ohio if they again elect me to the most important office within their gift

Pomerene's Plans

Former U S Senator Atlee Pomerene who defeated State Supreme Judge Florence Allen for the democratic nomination for United States senator will not begin his active campaign to defeat U S Senator Frank B Willis republican at the November election until after Oct 4, next he said today

This delay he explained is due to pressure of legal work being performed in his capacity as counsel for the federal government in connection with the Teapot Dome and Elk Hill oil lease prosecutions

There never was a doubt as to the democratic nominee for governor

At the last count there was only one close contest still standing and the missing precincts were not expected to swing that although the leader's edge might be altered That was the race for the democratic nomination for secretary of state Stephen Young Cleveland with 50 114 in 7775 precincts, was leading J H Newman Columbus, by a little more than 1000 votes

Expect Even Split

The unreported districts in all probability will be an even split

The contest for lieutenant governor on the republican side was decided in the early returns Dean railroad Earl Bloom Bowling Green was easily on top

For attorney general Edward Turner Columbus and Charles B Zimmerman Springfield were nominated without doubt

For treasurer of state Bert Buckley Dayton won from Guy Davis Fredonia by nearly 10 000 in 7 000 precinct returns and his opponent in November will be John Patton son of a former governor

Their figures for 7 000 precincts were

Buckley 68 012 and Davis 58 012

The latest count gave the following figures on candidates in the major contests

Republicans

Governor—3 797 precincts Cooper 105 314 Brown 152 794 Sieber 85 977 Day 74 317 Smith 10 113 Buchanan 8 491 Gibson 5 880 Snow 5 500 Pearn 1 510 Shanley 1 000 Webster 2 907

Lieutenant governor — 5 991 precincts Mills 95 435 Farnsworth 51 900 Burke 86 780 Davis 79 Hoffman 3 400 Galbreath 11 057 Watkins 8 900 Bracher 5 000 Cain 7 999, McKim 5 876 Fogt 783

Secretary of state—7 118 precincts Brown 154 957 Cross 101 106 Hummel 51 850

State treasurer—7 000 precincts Buckley 68 012 Davis 158 601 Hoover 44 998 Smith 36 002 Forney 52 993 Nelson 26 998 Kellison 9 111

Attorney general—7 603 precincts Turner 115 021 Grimwold 100 502 Boyd 74 494 Orills 20 875

United States senator—8 004 precincts Willis 224 987 and his nearest rival Hildebrandt 51 981

Democrats

Governor—8 603 precincts Donahey 179 519 Sundlos 28 067 Beatty 7 990 Kaufman, 5 880

Lieutenant governor—7 152 precincts Bloom 94 737 Reynolds 0 041 Madden 22 187 Johnson 15 676 Grall 10,114

Secretary of state—7 128 precincts Young 58 114 Newman 51 902, Krause 26 002 Bronson 15 990

State treasurer—7 000 precincts Pattison 80 170 Bourse 44 978

Attorney general—6 858 precincts Zimmerman 34 046 Dubois 30 712 Monnett 26 007 Davis 25 141

United States senator—8 365 precincts Pomerene 95 157, Allen To 008, Wharton 14 014

AUTO CLUB SECRETARY ASKS POLICE TO HELP

Chief Thompson Says Motorists Using One Plate Will Be Fined

All motorists driving a car with only one license plate will be arrested and prosecuted to the limit

This statement was made today by Chief of Police F W Thompson following a complaint lodged at police headquarters by Mrs D C Gallagher secretary of the Marion Auto Club

In her complaint Mrs Gallagher said that more than 30 license plates have been turned into the local auto club offices during the past week by police and pedestrians

None of the plates have been claimed Mrs Gallagher said despite the fact that all the motorists had been notified that the missing plates were at headquarters

The negligence of motorists to claim their lost plates shows both defiance of traffic rules and a disregard for the courtesy shown by the auto club Chief Thompson said No laxience will be shown by this department to any motorist from now on who drives a car with only one plate

Give some men a fair start and they will take unfair advantage

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purposes, etc—enough to support five times the present population of the globe and FIFTY times that population if fishing were done scientifically with power boats, good fish prote ted and destructive fish like sharks scientifically eliminated

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THE earths sixteen hundred million human beings weigh about 1 500 000 tons allowing 150 pounds average which is too much The endless billions of tons of fertile soil on this earth properly cultivated to say nothing of the vast oceans would feed a thousand times that population

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A SCOTCH farmer, putting away his sheep shearing tools found in a hole in the wall a first edition of the poems of Robert Burns published at Kilmarnock in 1780 If it is a good edition the owner will get $8 000 for it Burns got $100 for the book Moral Size on that Burns doesn't care now

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A NEW YORK beggar in whose pockets the police found $12 387 also has $8 000 more in the bank—$20 387 altogether The beggar is criticized unjustly After all for fune of $20 000 is real beggary in these days Invested at 5 per cent it yields $1 000 a year and what can you do with that

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THOSE who believe that public ownership of railroads and other natural monopolies cannot be made a success might read the report of the German States Reichsbahn Co owned by the German people and the biggest railway system in the world It has 41 000 miles of railroad lines The income for the year is more than six and one-half billion marks and it makes money

RETURNS UNCHANGED AT BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Expect To Complete Tabulation by Friday; Find No Errors in Reports

Clerks at the board of elections today were compiling the official results of the Marion County vote for state officers The sheet is expected to be completed today and will be sent to the state board immediately A duplicate is kept on record here

Work on the county sheet was also to begin today and official results of the primary will be available Friday

Thus far no changes have been made in the official check up as compared with the figures announced unofficially yesterday morning

All special work in connection with the primary is expected to be completed by the end of the week it was said today

H. EDMUND HILL TO SPEAK IN CALEDONIA

Representative H Edmund Hill state representative, of Marion will deliver the principal address Sunday afternoon August 15 at the all day home coming celebration at the Caledonia Memorial Methodist Church of which Rev Fred Hank is the pastor

Mr Hill has not yet decided on the subject of his talk

The church will celebrate the home coming day with exercises morning afternoon and night

TIRES STOLEN

Howard Mahaffey 200 S Grand as reported to police that three cord tires had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the back yard of his home last night

FIRST EXPENSE REPORTS FILED BY CANDIDATES

Chief Justice Marshall Among Primary Contestants To Submit Accounts

Columbus Aug 13—Candidates who contested in Ohios pre primary contests began filing their campaign expense statements today with Secretary of State Thad Brown

Chief Justice C T Marshall, unopposed at the republican primary for renomination said he received no financial contributions and spent $55 50

State Supreme Judge Thomas A Jones, Jackson who, on the face of latest available returns seems to have been renominated by the republicans received $200 and spent $805 51

Frank S Krause, Cleveland a candidate for the democratic nomination for secretary of state received no contributions and spent $28 85

C E Tippett Chillicothe a candidate for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor received nothing and spent $99 25

Kenneth B Johnston Columbus a democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, received nothing and spent $178 25

Congressman John McSweeney Wooster, democrat renominated received nothing and spent $104 94

MARION MAN FINED ON INTOXICATION CHARGE

Carl W So on of this city was fined $50 and costs in the mayors court in Bu s yesterday when he pleaded g ilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated

Sutton was arrested when he drove his Ford c ja onto the east park of the Purit s ctate He claimed he failed to see the break in the road as he drove into the square The wind shield was cr k d and Sutton fell forward onto the steering wheel but no injuries were sustained

CHILD BURIED

John Conrad Lacey, little son of Mr and Mrs John Lacey of 458 Bellefontaine av was buried this afternoon in the Marion Cemetery The child died a few hours after its birth yesterday Mrs Lacey was formerly Miss Helen Zuck of this city

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Marion Railmen and ilies to Attend Division ic at Cedar Point Friday

nal Employes To Hold Annual Event; Approximately lembers of Toledo Group Expected To Take Part

Two Excursion Trains Scheduled

on today in the local freight house centered on annual outing and picnic ces of the Toledo Division

Pennsylvania Railroad to be held today at Cedar Point

It is estimated that at least 50 employes and their families from Marion will attend the picnic In addition a large number of employes from Waldo and surrounding villages through which the railroad runs are expected to be present

Approximately 3000 men of the Toledo Division together with their families and friends, will enjoy the huge outing one of the most important social events of the year for the division.

Two excursion trains one starting at Columbus and the other at Detroit are scheduled to carry the employes of the road The train from Columbus will pass through Marion at 5 30 Friday morning On the return trip, it will leave Sandusky at 7 15 o'clock Friday night

A reduced rate has been offered to friends of employes and other persons whose transportation is not furnished free

The Erie Railroad has prepared to accommodate increased travel during the Chicago Rodeo to be held at Soldier's Field Grant Park Chicago Aug 14 to 22, under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce according to an announcement made today by Chief Train Dispatcher J R Folsom

More than 100 champion cowboy and cowgirl contestants in all sports of the western frontier will be at the rodeo this year for the world's championship in steer-wrestling cowboy and cowgirls trick riding and other western sports Trusts are to be awarded the winners in each event

Last year's rodeo attracted over a quarter of a million visitors and this year the contests will be augmented by the presence of the Flathead Indian Tribe from their reservation at Great Falls Mont

The Erie Railroad is making special preparations for the handling of the expected increase in traffic and full particulars of railroad service are available at the Erie ticket offices

The commerce of the country is being moved during the current year at reduced freight rates, as compared with those in force in 1921 according to statistics released following a survey of the conditions

It is estimated that the reduced rates will effect a saving of more than $733,000,000,

Reductions have been made in the general level of railway freight rates which have amounted in the four years 1922 25 inclusive to $2 339 344 000 reports show

All eastbound Erie trains through Marion today carried extra coaches to accommodate those who are taking advantage of the special low rate 10 day limit excursion to New York There will probably be one more excursion of the kind this year, it was said today

A bulletin signed by L G Knoehl yardmaster has been posted in the freight House here announcing that Friday will be pay day for employes of the Hocking Valley Railroad

I H Schram chief engineer of the Chicago Region Erie Railroad was a visitor in Marion yesterday

TESTING DEVICE USED ON OHIO RIVER ROAD

Wellsville Aug 12—Only one depression as deep as half an inch was revealed by a profilometer run over the new Wellsville East Liverpool section of the Ohio River highway which has been under course of construction for several years Four depressions registered ½ 16 of an inch deep each and 1 are 7 16 of an inch an exceptionally good record

The profilometer was designed by state highway department of engineers It consists of 16 metal wheels in tandem fashion and as the wheels pass over the road a record is made on a graph over which a pen traces elevations

$11,500 OFFERED AS STATE FAIR PRIZE MONEY

Columbus Aug 12—A new and greater interest in juvenile competition is assured for the Ohio State fair by the completion and dedication at two fine new brick and steel structures erected by the board of agriculture to accommodate the activities of boys and girls club work The department of agriculture has scheduled a total of $11 500 for distribution among the youthful competitors in the boys' and girls club work classifications In addition $1 250 has been hung up for winners in the city school garden competition and $1 410 in the vocational agriculture classes

FOSTORIA MAN UNABLE TO STAY OUT OF JAIL

Fostoria Aug 12—Charles Bangert just can't keep out of trouble

A few weeks ago he was picked up by police and found to be on parole from the Lancaster Industrial Home He was released when the home officials refused to come after him

Now he is in jail again Charles Hartley railroad hostler said he left a suit of clothes in an engine while working Policeman C C Kessler said he found Bangert wearing the suit

IMPROVING

John M Bray 870 N Greenwood st who underwent an operation for ruptured appendix Tuesday night is reported to be improving

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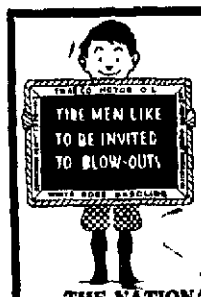

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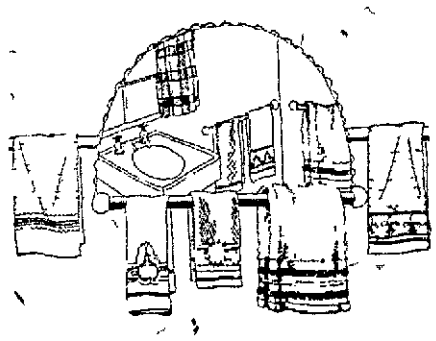

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Now let's give our attention to business till Labor day

Stop to think a minute! If we didn't have wet conditions how could our reformers forfeit revenue only draw pay for not suppressing it?

Our idea of another thing not worth worrying about is that the report that the former Crown Prince of Germany is not coming to America is denied

That mighty noise you do not hear is Jack Dempsey's protest against the action of the New York boxing commission's barring of his proposed bout with Tunney

It's up to Suzanne Lenglen to exercise the utmost care The difference between making a living for herself and parents by playing amateur tennis and playing tennis as a professional is liable to prove an awful shock to her

Having been separated from his job Mr. Green, of dry law enforcement fame will probably discontinue his demonstrations of how to entertain economically

Fifteen cases of whisky taken from a wrecked truck at Vermilion Tuesday, and locked up in the village prison disappeared some time during the night It's simply amazing how whisky evaporates especially when it is being held as evidence

There's one respect in which the primary has it all over the election Naturally there are far more candidates and thus there are far more sufficiently lucky to be defeated

There may be something in the assertion of James Beck whoever he may be that English domestics use better English than American college girls It's a cinch that American porters use far better English than English collegians and that isn't saying so much for the porters' English at that

Can it be that that radio operator is experiencing difficulty in locating a girl willing to make an affidavit that she was living around with him while Aimee McPherson was getting kidnaped?

Commenting on the report that Governor Pinchot may run as an independent candidate for senator over in Pennsylvania, the Cincinnati Enquirer says "If true, it shows Gifford didn't spend all he had the first time" Sure not! Gifford has never permitted his reforming to interfere with the accumulation of riches

Maybe somebody did plan violence against Jackie Coogan and his parents, but it's hard to tell These movie press agents are awfully energetic these days despite the heat

That McDermott is one of the most obliging individuals of all history Hasn't he any consideration whatever for the feelings of Detective Slater and the others interested in the solving of the Canton murder who have been waiting for two weeks, now for him to 'come in?

It's our guess that the Brooklyn Eagle man who wrote to his paper that Ohio is as active in slaking its alcoholic thirst as a camel at an oasis didn't just drop off at Westerville between trains

Our idea of an ultra sympathetic nature would be that of one unable to restrain his tears over the plight of the fellows who had visions of getting rich when the German mark was at its lowest ebb and are now seeking reimbursement from the government We sincerely hope that none of our local self-assumed Napoleons of finance is numbered among them We would hate to think that any local citizen possessed an uncontrollable nerve like that

Monument Being Restored.

The work of restoring the beautifully designed bronze monument erected in Paris to the American volunteers in the French army during the Great war which was recently mutilated by a Russian with a big sledge hammer has already begun

The restoration is proceeding in charge of the French War Veteran organization which no sooner learned of the desecration of the monument by the Russian red that it took steps to raise the fund necessary to effect the restoration That as many veterans as possible might contribute to the work contributions were limited to a few francs but despite the desires of the organization the fund was over subscribed

When the work is completed a filing ceremony will be held to mark the festuration

The French veterans who fell the incident keenly have pointed out that the Russian who mutilated the monument never served in the French army and never entered France until eight years ago Their effort in this direction was hardly necessary It was not conceivable that one who had served in the French army would have committed such a deed It was the deed of a coward not that of a soldier

Defeat of the Amendment.

This morning's unofficial tabulation of the vote cast at Tuesday's primary indicated that the proposed city planning amendment to the state constitution had been defeated by approximately a two to one vote

While the result all things considered, is as it should be and there were reasons to expect it would be there were as well reasons why we feared it might prove otherwise

The chief reason for its defeat was that there is a general feeling that too much of the people's money is being expended as it is There can be no question but what there is a feeling throughout the state that there should be a trend toward economy in public expenditure

Despite the efforts of those behind the proposal to cover up the fact it was manifest that it was one to provide more money for the tax spenders than they were able to raise under existing laws They even went so far as to attempt to show that the tax payer of the state would actually profit by the success of the proposal The fallacy of this was far too apparent to mislead even a majority of those who voted

There was another strong reason why the proposal was bound to meet defeat in the event that a representative vote was cast throughout the state and this reason was the growing distrust of voters for the city authorities throughout Ohio There can be no getting away from the fact that the public has lost confidence in city government under present conditions Municipal governments throughout the state have been so diligent in spending the money of the people and been so grasping in their endeavors to acquire still more to expend, that the effect has been to cause the public to reach a determination that while it can not prevent the expenditure of such funds as are derived through the customary channels it will not favor legislation by which municipal officers can acquire more unless it is given the plans and specifications showing how much is to be expended and for what purpose

Another reason why the proposal should have been defeated was because it was brought before the voters at a primary instead of at a regular election This was the one ground for fear that it might go through and this, in itself should have doomed the proposal to defeat had all others been lacking

Those behind the proposal unquestionably timed the vote on it as they did because they knew that but a small percentage of the voters turn out for primaries especially primaries in off years They took advantage of this fact figuring that they could get out a bigger vote proportionally as they were organized and had the papers of the larger cities behind them, than such unorganized opposition as might develop To our way of thinking, any amendment offered for vote at a primary should meet defeat It is a confession that an attempt is being made to rule the majority by the minority

As a matter of fact the entire handling of the proposal by its proponents was such as to look appeal to the average voter Even the name of it as used throughout the pre-primary campaign told little of its purpose, unless those behind it intended frankly to hold out that it was city planning to hold up the general public Those behind it dodged the question of what municipal improvements other than street might be worked under it As a matter of fact under it parks could have been purchased and improved squares could have been laid out, city buildings could have been erected The amendment had it passed, would have given almost unlimited powers to municipal governments—far more powers, and far greater than should be permitted them save on special and express vote of the people for some stipulated purpose and at some fixed time

City officials should begin to appreciate the fact that, when they are in need of relief they must go before the voters in fairness and frankly present their cases as they are The public is tired of voting away its rights It has taken the attitude So far but no further

The American Bar association was told that there are 100 000 murderers loose in the country This, in itself offers a pretty fair explanation of the reign of crime

What twaddle we get about the great Here we saw a story yesterday built upon the fact that General Dawes doesn't swear when a fish escapes him Of course not Has too good a fisherman for that He knows that it ain't went along whooping Hell and Maria it would scare away the other fish

With the temperature 112 in the shade a day or two ago a tin patch on the shingle roof of a house out in Salina, Kansas became so hot that it ignited the shingles We can never be sufficiently thankful that the present is a summerless year

Vagrant Verse.

DIRGE FOR A SOLDIER

Close his eyes his work is done
What to him is friend or foeman
Rise of moon or set of sun
Hand of man or kiss of woman?
Lay him low lay him low
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he can not know
Lay him low!

As man may he fought his fight
Proved his truth by his endeavor
Let him sleep in solemn night
A Sleep forever and forever
Lay him low lay him low
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he can not know
Lay him low!

Fold him in his country's stars
Roll the drum and fire the volley!
What is life a thousand wars
A What but death bemocking folly?
Lay him low lay him low
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he can not know
Lay him low!

Leave him to God's watching eye
Trust him to the hand that made him
Mortal love weeps idly by
God alone has power to aid him
Lay him low lay him low
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he can not know
Lay him low!

—George H Boker

HE SEES THE HOLE INSTEAD OF THE DOUGHNUT

Cancer Toll May Reach 115,000

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health New York City

During the past summer the papers have had a good deal to say about cancer Published reports indicate that cancer deaths are increasing every year Of course the percentage of increase is not great but it is uncomfortable to know that a disease so serious as this is actually on the increase

My good friend Dr Frederick L Hoffman consulting statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company, has recently discussed the significance of the cancer situation I want you to know what he said It is as follows

"At first a yearly increase of one per 100 000 may not appear significant, but it is when considered in connection with the last twenty years The increase is persistent throughout this period, as shown by statistics the rate for twenty three cities has grown from 74 5 per 100 000 in 1906 to 114 6 per 100 000 in 1925 The increase in the cancer death rate represents therefore unquestionably the most serious health aspect of our national life at the present time It may conservatively be estimated that for the whole country the rate is probably not less than 100 per 100 000 which applied to 115 000 000 of population would give approximately 115 000 deaths from this disease during the course of a single year

I don't want to frighten you with these terrible figures There can be no dodging the fact that cancer is a very deadly disease but I can see that the statistics we have really may indicate something more than an actual increase in the prevalence of the disease Doctors have learned a lot in the last twenty years The old cemeteries were filled with people who died without knowledge on the part of the medical profession as to what was the actual cause of death The medical schools and the hospitals have progressed Doctors are taught methods of diagnosis which our fathers in the practice knew nothing about It may well be that what seems to indicate an increase in the prevalence of cancer may mean nothing more than wider knowledge of cancer and its more ready recognition

But no matter how much we may encourage ourselves and endeavor to make the picture as hopeful as possible, the fact remains that cancer is a dreadful disease and reaps a great toll every year It reaches into every community

I wish I could impress upon everybody how important it is to give attention to symptoms which indicate that something is wrong It pain in one spot persists day after day and week after week there is a reason for it It does not mean that you have cancer by any means but it does mean that you should find out what is wrong with you and get rid of the symptom whatever it is

Too many people are afraid of the doctor They hate to go to a physician for fear that he will tell them they must have an operation or have a tooth pulled or some other disagreeable thing Common sense should teach you that if you need an operation need a tooth pulled or need proper care you should be in the hands of the physician who can give it

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A CONSTANT READER Q—Is there any cure for tuberculosis?

A—Plenty of fresh air and sunlight careful nourishing diet all the rest and sleep possible should all help a patient suffering from tuberculosis

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M W Q—What will cure crusts on the eyelids?

A—Apply one per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the eyelids at night before retiring If it persists see a doctor

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A READER Q—What will check excessive under arm perspiration?

A—Hot water compresses applied under the arms for half an hour daily should be helpful Excessive perspiration is usually due to a nervous condition If it persists see your doctor—Copyright 1926

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this office

The Birds Know.

[Youngstown Vindicator]

That was a curious and trying test to which jazz music was put on Monday evening by the young English musician Beatrice Hanison

In an English garden she tried jazz and marches on the nightingales to induce them to sing in a broadcasting company but all in vain the birds refused to sound a note until with her cello she played the soft musical notes of a sonata or simple minuet whereupon they burst into their loveliest song

The birds know!

A business man of Quincy Illinois has journeyed to St Louis by aeroplane to have a suit of clothes fitted

When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice but when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn—Proverbs 29 2

Don't Stop the Deporting.

[Minneapolis Journal]

The immigration bureau doubtless has its faults but it has its good points too Without any ballyhoo the bureau recently has been getting itself earnestly to the task of ridding the country or alien criminals

Deportations have now arisen to an average of a thousand a month Some of the deportees are aliens so hopelessly afflicted physically or mentally that they are in danger of becoming public charges Others are aliens who have smuggled themselves into this country illegally only to be caught up later But the proportion being deported because of demonstrated criminal tendencies is growing right along

Good! Let the forced exodus of these foreign criminals continue Too bad that we can not also exile our native and naturalized wrongdoers But we can exile the alien undesirables so let us keep at it There is plenty of material For instance a list of those involved in Chicago's underworld killings these last few years reads like the passenger roster of a ship heading out of South European waters for Ellis Island

These deportations however worry the Baltimore Sun The supply of criminal and crippled aliens can not last forever it thinks and when such available material for deportation is exhausted the professional deporters to keep their jobs alive will act on a wholesale scale against the million or more certain ruggled aliens now known to be unlawfully residing in the United States and will not stop until the last of these has been shanghaied aboard ship and sent back to the land of his origin

Deporting farm hands is what the Sun calls this weeding out of contraband immigrants Which serves to demonstrate, even to a reader unfamiliar with American geography how far Baltimore lies from the great harvest fields where the obtaining of seasonal farm help is always a problem

Not one in a hundred of these smuggled aliens ever sees a farm save from a car window or ever handles a farm tool Not one in a hundred could be induced to take a job on a farm Instead they gravitate unerringly to the foreign quarters of the larger cities regions that are already contributing more than their share to the complications of the national crime problem

A man who knowingly and at considerable pains to himself breaks one law to get into this country is not above breaking other laws after he gets in No the immigration bureau is not deporting farm hands Rather it is deporting potential gunmen

From Here and There.

Sulphur mines occupy nearly one fifth of the area of Sicily

During the past five years Canada has spent $200 000 000 on road construction.

Latest figures give Jacksonville Florida the highest murder rate on record 72 3 per 100,000 population

The products of Wisconsin's dairy farms are worth more than all the gold copper and iron ore mined in the United States

The $22 500 paid recently for the autograph of Button Gwinnett signer of the Declaration of Independence is said to be the largest sum ever paid for a single signature

During the first six months of its operation a free employment agency for motion picture extras at Hollywood has placed 113 837 extras who have received close to $1 000 000 for their labors

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

How far is true greatness from the blare of trumpets! How simple and human it is! Read in Collier's Weekly the story of the last hours of Theodore Roosevelt—and the words that set forth the picture of Theodore Roosevelt's life just after the great man had slipped away into the dark The real fiber of people is discovered in the crises of life Anybody can be a whale of a fellow when he's in the parade—all going the same way

The secret of the greatness of Roosevelt lay in his courage to do what seemed to be the best thing to do at the moment A few have vision Many have vague feelings that there is something definite that ought to be done Most of us at least have hindsight We can see what ought to have been done Now and then there is one who sees early what ought to be done and has the courage to do it

You may not believe in immortality You may not think that you are going to continue to live somewhere indefinitely But if there is such a thing as immortality if you are going to live forever is it not a serious thought that you have already begun that tremendous adventure?

A Chicago lady journalist says that a flapper would never dream of meeting her best beau in a shabby old apron with her hair mussed up And what beau would think of calling on his lady love with a healthy growth of whiskers on his chin and his hair unkempt

And that's where the flapper and the sheik are wiser than married folks They know that it is important to look the part They play up to each other They work at the trade of making themselves both beautiful and agreeable They get results

Foreign trade of the United States in the twelve months just past was $500 000 000 greater than in the preceding twelve months And European markets are not far from what they might be No lessening of present business prosperity seems probable

Not a bad idea of Professor Morrison of the University of Chicago who says wealthy students ought to pay in advance for education and poor students ought to go to school on credit Now all pay alike except for differences in the manner of living

Why should colleges furnish education at less than cost and worry about deficits when rich students drive to classes in expensive automobiles

—Doctors have the right idea Let those pay most who can best afford it

Paragraphic Bits.

Haven't Reached That Destination Yet

Utopia is a thoroughly metrical country in which one amendment to the constitution is as good a another —Detroit News

And It Yet Has Some Awful Pull

There will always be more or less crookedness in the bootleg industry so long as the corkscrew retains its pull —Anaconda Standard

The Way of Civilization

In the darkest part of Africa the natives die of disease while in Chicago the population is kept down by the gunmen —Indianapolis Star

The Thugs and Crooks Wiggle Through

The police dragnet we read of so frequently as being thrown out in Chicago must have some terribly large holes in it —Janesville Gazette

What! New York Uses Milk!

It may surprise some to learn that there are enough milk drinkers in New York to raise quite a row over the poor quality of the supply —Wichita Eagle

That's a Terribly Wide Range.

His efforts to secure more work at less expense must naturally arouse doubts as to whether Mussolini is a statesman or an efficiency expert —Washington Star

A Twentieth Century Dream

Maybe our highways would be safer for Sunday driving if a few fellows could get it into their heads that it is no disgrace to drive behind another machine —Dayton News

Sure We Remember Roy

You old timers remember Roy A Haynes who was in town the other day? He was the one who wanted to enforce prohibition by a billboard advertising campaign —St Louis Post-Dispatch

To Err Is Human

We rather wish the senate slush committee could have kept on investigating till it found one perfectly honest man The findings so far give small comfort to optimists —Chicago News

That's Pretty True of All of Us

It is easy to believe that if Europe had worked as hard to pay her debts as she has worked to get out of paying them she would have had a receipt in full a long time ago —Canton News

An Idea That Went Wrong

The original idea of the primary was to give the people an opportunity to express their choice of candidates not to give congress an opportunity to investigate something —Cincinnati Enquirer

Getting Mighty Scarce Everywhere

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine says that more trained men are needed in agriculture Also in manufacturing commerce, law medicine the ministry and the mechanical arts and trades —Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Philosophical View

It never seems to occur to our prominent alarmists that we don't have to do what the Red propagandists tell us to unless we want to and that if we want to it doesn't make much difference what becomes of us anyway —Ohio State Journal

The first telephone installed for private use in Great Britain is still preserved at Marlborough House

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right Here is a great information service that is free to every one Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage Address the Marion Star Information Bureau Frederic J Haskin Director Washington D C

Q Is the White House open at present? R T

A Although the White House is now being painted and some repairs are being made it is open to the public on week days from 10 a m until 4 p m

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Q Why is the score of a forfeited baseball game always nine to nothing. C S B

A It is an arbitrary number chosen to represent the score of such games This has been in existence ever since the early days of baseball

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Q Where is the City of the Saints M H U

A This is a sobriquet applied to Salt Lake City Utah

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Q What is the nationality of Pete Latzo welterweight champion J W H

A He is a Czecho Slovakian

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Q What is considered the life of a locomotive? G F

A On large railroads it is considered from twenty five to thirty years

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Q Is the French Legion of Honor civil or military? C M B

A The Legion of Honour in France is an order of merit both military and civil As at present organized it consists of five classes—chevaliers officers commanders grand officers and grand crosses The president of the republic is grand master In ordinary circumstances twenty years of military naval or civil service is necessary for eligibility to the rank of chevalier and promotions can only be made after definite service in a lower rank Extraordinary service admits to any rank The word chevalier means knight

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Q Is casing head gasolene a natural product or is it manufactured? W C

A Illuminating gas or natural gas comes from gas wells and cools as it leaves the earth some of it condenses and forms a liquid This is drawn off and is called casing head gasolene It is usually more volatile than any other gasolene

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Q What is the difference between beef and veal and between mutton and lamb? T M

A According to the new food standards beef is meat derived from cattle nearly one year of age or older veal one year old or younger mutton is meat derived from sheep nearly one year of age or older lamb one year or younger

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Q What river has the greatest variety of fish? G

A It is supposed that the Nile has

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Q What flowers produce sleep if they are smelled? E P

A The bureau of plant industry knows of no flowers that produce slumber by means of their scent Sweet peas are known to simplify dies

New York Day by Day.

BY O O M'INTYRE.

New York Aug 12—New York as well as the outlands has been flooded for some time with what is known as dumbell classics—the dubious effort to make literature out of illiteracy Certain metropolitan types are pictured as beautiful but brainless

The popularity of such a theme is of course due to the glow of superiority felt by the reader Stupidity is exaggerated and allotted to select few who through circumstances over which they had no control might not have been able to attend Harvard or Vassar

All shop girls are not devoting their time to chewing gum and discussing the exploits of their marcelled movie heroine Nor is every newsstand girl looking for some emotional experience with a Pittsburgh millionaire I have never heard a telephone girl exclaim "My gawd Lizzie did you see him stare" or such

There are chorus girls who do not use baby talk and cry every dinner companion out of a chinchilla or month's rent in the taxi going home There are executives in the motion picture business who did not begin their career selling pants in Essex street

One of the most cultured and brilliant ladies I know used to preside at a hotel cigar and newsstand It happened that in sudden adversity the job was the only avenue of employment offered Hers has been a life of real sacrifice for others

My contact with those cradled in luxury and refinement is extremely remote, but I have met a few and the most rapidly inane creature I ever recall meeting belonged to the group society editors classify as reigning debutantes

She was sailing abroad for the first time and inquired where the steamer carrying the second class passengers was She thought they followed on a separate boat She was no more representative of her world than the occasional shop girl is of hers

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The intellectuality associated with horn rimming glasses and the ability to use whom correctly may not flower along humbler paths, but one can not help but notice that those who came up like Horatio Alger heroes to endow universities and establish philanthropic funds are those whose education probably ended with the exploits of Ned in the First Reader

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All of which is not intended as a faint sneer at education If I had a son it would be my ambition for him to acquire a college education simply for the pleasure knowledge gives but in the actual affairs of men I do not believe it means a thing Nor do I believe that twenty five per cent of the really successful men in America are college bred

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A small shop keeper in Nassau street took advantage of one of those frigid summer days a few weeks ago to have his little joke In a tray in his window was a sign Nine cents a pair while they last The tray was filled with ear muffs

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The most ironical touch of all is a cellar coal and kindling sign on lower Second avenue It reads Coal and Kindling Founded 1919 Director—Jake

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And then there is the umbrella topped portable ice cream cart in midtown that is labeled Tony Inc

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This from one of New York's foremost students of women's style In three years fashionable women will be wearing long hair and skirts slightly above their ankles The change will begin to be noticed this winter We shall polish the binoculars and reserve seat A 1 for the phenomenon —Copyright 1926

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

The worst joke I heard today was told me by an Englishman We were talking of the Eucharistic congress they had in Chicago and he told me the following story There was horse buses no motor buses in the days when this happened They stopped to take on passengers and the conductor went to the driver of the bus and he said

Bill I believe I got Cardinal Newman inside that bus

Well why don't you ask him if it's him said Bill

So I will Bill So I will

Beggin your pardon Sir but might you be Cardinal Newman Sir?

What the Hades has that got to do with it you god forsaken idiot? You blasted impertinent puppy get back to the outside where you form!

Oh Bill he shouted out the driver Yes what is it?

I was wrong It is not His Eminence judgin by his speech —Copyright 1926

Who's Who and Why.

DANIEL W STEWART

Daniel Wallace Stewart young Sioux City lawyer and ex marine has been named by Governor John Hammill of Iowa to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Cummins, whose death occurred shortly after he was defeated by Smith Brookhart for renomination at the recent Iowa senatorial primaries

Stewart is one of the youngest men ever chosen to represent Iowa in the United States senate He was born in New Concord Ohio January 2 1887 and attended school in Pennsylvania He graduated in law at the University of Chicago in 1917 preparing for the profession in summer school while teaching in the Sioux City schools where he developed several championship football teams as coach

Stewart has lived in Iowa since 1911 He started in city politics in Sioux City and was one of the Cummins managers last spring carrying his city for Cummins He was president of the Sioux City chamber of commerce last year

Today's Events.

Thursday August 12 1926

On this date 250 years ago King Philip leader of the famous Indian war was slain in Rhode Island

The Roman Catholic diocese of Des Moines completed its fifteenth year today having been created on this date in 1911

England today commemorated the 100th anniversary of the death of William Blake the eminent and eccentric poet and artist

Greetings to Mary Roberts Rinehart one of the most successful of American women authors on her fiftieth birthday anniversary

Delegates from numerous countries are attending the International Conference on Flower and Fruit Sterility which opened today in New York City

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Jesse Porter of west Center street

D company in command of Captain Orville Stifrit left for the O N G camp at Tuscarawas county

Constance nine year old daughter of Mr and Mrs John H Bartram died while praying She had been ill some time

A son was born to Mr and Mrs C H Setter of Olney avenue

Possibly figuring that the better he did the better the deed the Republican county central committee met and selected August 12 as the date for the county convention of the party

Fish and Chips were the names of a bride and bridegroom at a recent wedding in London

WOMAN "DOLLS IR HOSPITAL TRIP

ug. 12—"Just a minute. I going to any hospital ll up a bit."

ers" waited while Mrs. er, 40, with a bullet eft breast completed the ct.

9 o'clock last night. To- was not in a serious con- ns having dressed the ne finally got to General

shooting was accidental.

A note found on her dressing table read: "Please notify my old pal, Marggerite Saxton, Hotel Arling, Hot Springs, Ark. Thanks to everyone. I am tired. Good luck and God bless the whole bunch."

(Signed)
"Lula"

WEST ISSUES WARNING

Columbus, Aug. 12—"Beware of the home grown watermelon before September 1." That is the warning sent out by C. J. West, federal crop statistician here after many city residents flocked to the country for home-grown melons, only to find the sale was of products of the south.

FIVE MEXICAN PRIESTS KILLED BY SOLDIERS

Executed Following Riots; Bitter Clashes Reported in Several States

Mexico City, Aug. 12—Five priests were electrocuted by Mexican soldiery following rioting at La Guayabo, in the state of Michoacan, in connection with the religious conflict between the Catholic Church and the government of Mexico, dispatches from La Guayabo said today.

At least 40 persons, including several priests, were killed a few days before at Zaguayo, not far from La Guayabo, according to the archbishop of Michoacan, now in Mexico City.

Bitter clashes between Catholics and Protestants have occurred in Irapuato in the state of Guanajuato, according to El Sol.

The Catholics, vastly in the majority, burned down the houses of 16 Protestant families and committed many outrages against Protestant men and women.

France Investigates

Following reports of outrages against French Catholics in the state of Puebla, the French embassy sent an attache there for the purpose of investigation. If the reports are confirmed, the embassy will lodge a vigorous protest, it was stated.

The American embassy today confirmed reports of fighting in Guadalajara. The embassy stated that 18 were killed, 40 wounded, and 400 Catholics taken prisoners in the fighting.

Copies of a revolutionary manifesto alleged to have been signed by Nemesio Garcia Naranjo, former cabinet minister and prominent Catholic intellectual of the state of Nuevo Leon, were being circulated in the capital today. The circular calls upon the inhabitants to arise and overthrow the government.

Denial of Peace Reports

The episcopate today denied reports that it was seeking a settlement of the religious conflict.

"Settlement of the conflict is farther from our minds than ever," Pascual Diaz, acting archbishop of Mexico, said in a statement.

Diaz admitted that all attempts thus far to mediate between the church and the government have been failures. Several volunteer peace makers, he said, were authorized by the church to do their hands because of the church's disinclination to pass up any chance, however small, for the re-establishment of harmony in the republic.

FIREMEN AT MANSFIELD UNABLE TO TRACE CALL

Mansfield, Aug. 12— Local firemen are patient to say the least. Receiving an alarm by telephone, they asked the operator to trace the call as the woman did not give an address. There are eight parties on the phone line. They visited each of the eight with their truck, but all reported they had not sent the call.

There was no further call for aid during the afternoon.

OHIO COUNTY PROPOSES MERGER OF COURTS

Defiance, Aug. 12—Consolidation of the probate court with the common pleas court in Defiance County by a vote of the people at the November election is the object of 19 petitions bearing 1,185 signatures on file with Common Pleas Judge F. L. Hays here.

AIRPLANE DROPS BOTTLE OF LIQUOR IN OHIO TOWN

Barnesville, Aug. 12 — Airplanes passing over town are once more attracting crowds here as they did in the early days of flying.

A bottle of liquor fell from a plane this week, landing in a yard in the rear of a home.

Another plane landed a few days later and attracted a huge crowd. It was a waterhaul, however. Police were on hand to make arrests if necessary.

HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY

London, O., Aug. 12—C. R. Arnold, extension specialist in rural economics at Ohio State University was the principal speaker at the annual field day of the Madison County experiment farm near here today. Following the short program, inspection trips of the farm and test plots were made.

TO DISCUSS WATERWORKS

Toledo, Aug. 12—New features in waterworks practice will be considered at the sixth annual Ohio Water Purification Conference to be held here about the middle of October. These will include new methods of coagulation, softening and disinfection.

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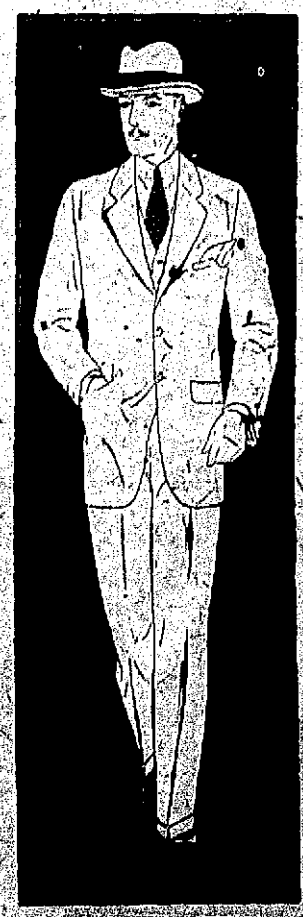

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

Miss Florence Coe of Erlanger Ky was the guest of honor at a delightful afternoon of bridge yesterday at the home of Miss Freda Fenner 70 E Church st High honors were awarded Miss Mary Hughs and a consolation award was presented Miss Sybil Schaff A dainty two course luncheon was served with covers laid for Miss Florence Coe Miss Hughs of Cleveland Miss Elizabeth Conaway of Cardington were the out of town guests

Miss Lucile Feremin sister of the hostess and Miss Jane Bradley were assisted in serving by little Miss Dorothy Jane Master Francis Grunder

S and J Club Members Meet

Members of the S and J Club enjoyed an afternoon of needlework yesterday at the home of Mrs Albert Franklin Nelson Mrs Hennessy won award as well as the award in another contest won by Mrs Hazel Miller Plans were made for an all day picnic to be held Aug 22 at the Schwantz farm near Nevada The next regular meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs William Semple N State st

Mrs Ernest Phillians Given Birthday Surprise

Members of the Ernestine Club pleasantly surprised Mrs Ernest Phillians Wednesday afternoon at her home Davids st in honor of her birthday anniversary The afternoon was spent socially and a picnic supper was enjoyed

Miss Laura Apt Is Honor Guest

A number of the girls of the Light and Power Department of the C D & M Electric Co entertained at six o'clock dinner last night at Bun's Restaurant at Delaware for the pleasure of Miss Laura Apt who will be married this month to Mr Harland Wolfe Later the guests were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Martin of 290 S Grand av where Miss Apt was presented a gift The time was spent socially Guests included Miss Apt Miss Beatrice White Miss Gail Jones and Miss Mildred Haldeman Miss Apt in turn will entertain with a number of attractive affairs in honor of her approaching marriage

Rest a Bit Club Members Picnic

Members of the Rest a Bit Club held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Garfield Park Covers were placed for 18 members and guests at a picnic supper The afternoon was spent with games and contests in which honors were awarded Mrs H I Cardiff Mrs Joseph Long and Mrs Norman Long Honors in the children's contests were won by Thomas Murtaugh and Ruth Long The next regular club meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs L D Cole of Silvercat

Entertains at Potalla Inn

Miss Katherine Johnson was the honor guest at a dinner given by the girls of the general office of the C D & M Electric Co last night at Potalla Inn Mr Leland Miss Johnson will leave about Sept 1 for California where she has accepted a position with the Metro Studio Covers at dinner were placed for the honor guest Mrs Gerald Byers Mrs Bertha Morris Miss Elsie Keller Miss Doris Chamberlain Miss Ruth Burkle and Miss Elizabeth Raub

WOMEN'S BENEFIT CLUB INITIATES CANDIDATES

Two candidates were initiated at a well attended meeting of the Women's Benefit Association yesterday afternoon in Junior Order Hall W Center st Plans for a picnic at which the members will entertain their families were completed It was decided to hold the picnic Sept 2 at Garfield Park Luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed The next regular meeting of the Association will be held Aug 18 at the hall

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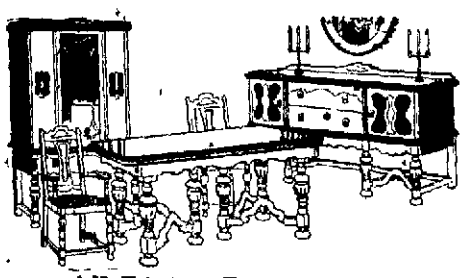

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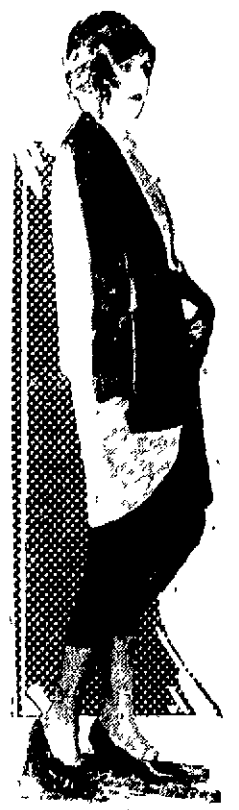

While bands of black satin give emphasis to this bright blue street dress made of crepe Romaine The hat also is bright blue velvet trimmed with blue and peach colored roses

GRAND PRAIRIE GRANGE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Members of the Grand Prairie Grange No 2470 met Tuesday at Grand Prairie Schoolhouse with a good attendance Following a program routine business was transacted Two candidates were initiated on and accepted An invitation extended by Lemoshire Grange to confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates early in September was accepted Plans were made for a program to be presented at the County Grange picnic at Garfield Park Aug 20 Grammatical errors were given in response to roll call The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held at the schoolhouse Aug 21

SEEK REST OF STOLEN VANDERBILT JEWELRY

Newport R I Aug 12—With part of the jewels recovered detectives today were combing the grounds of estates adjoining The Breakers summer mansion of Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt where three jewel caskets containing $100 000 in gems were stolen during a week end party

The discovery of two jewel boxes hidden under a hedge on an adjoining estate confirmed the detectives in their theory of an inside job

WIFE ACCUSES RUSSIAN CHIEF OF TAKING BRIBES

Warsaw Aug 12 — M Zinoviev whose fall from a position of leadership in the affairs of the soviet government is reported to have precipitated serious disturbances was denounced as a taker of bribes by his divorced wife Lilliana in a letter to the Polit Buro paper a Russian paper Warsaw newspapers reported today

The former Mrs Zinoviev said that she had divorced her husband because she differed with his views on communist tactics

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. VIOTA BERKSHIRE

Funeral services for Mrs Viota Berkshire were held at 1 30 o'clock this afternoon from the home of her daughter Mrs Edward Glimpse, 364 Oak st

Dr J D Dilling pastor of Wesley M E Church conducted the services Interment was made in the Marion Cemetery

CALLED TO DAYTON BY DEATH OF HER MOTHER

Mrs Ella Hocker of 311 Marion avenue was called to Dayton Wednesday by the death of her mother Mrs Mary Monser who died yesterday at the home of a daughter Mrs Norman Henderson of 1 W Dayton st that city

Mrs Monser was more than 70 years of age and is survived by four daughters and two sons She is well known in Marion having visited at the Hocker home several times

JAMES WILLARD BONSER FUNERAL IS HELD TODAY

Rev A G Anette acting pastor of the Epworth Memorial Church officiated at the funeral services of James Willard Bonser 11 of Brooklyn this afternoon at the Cunis Funeral Home Interment was made in the Marion Cemetery

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Mrs Harriet Bastabel of Kenton is the guest of Mr and Mrs E K Uhler, S Walnut

Mrs Ann Yazel of Lima is the guest at the home of her son J B Yazel Walnut st

Mrs Burton BaMoore of Enid Okla is visiting her mother Mrs John Schwenkert, Henry st

Miss Katherine Fergus of Chicago is the guest of her mother Mrs M Fergus, N Main st

F F Carr and daughter Lucile S Grand av, are the guests of relatives in Chicago

Mrs W J Johnson and son Billy, Summit st, are enjoying an outing in Charlevoix, Mich

Miss Violet Doll Girard av, is enjoying a three weeks visit with relatives in Reynoldsburg

Mr and Mrs D E Lawrence, Avondale av, will leave Friday for a visit with relatives in Bloomington and Crawfordsville Ind

Miss Marie McLaughlin Webb church st will leave tomorrow for a visit with her brother's John and Henry McLaughlin in Toledo

Mrs Lon J Rhoads and daughter, Isiah of Cleveland are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs W B Strater East Washington av

Mrs J F Kerr, 615 S Prospect st, has returned from a visit with her son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Merton Lowe of Toronto, Canada

Mr and Mrs D H McFee and family who have been visiting at Norton since last May are touring in the east before returning to their home in St Petersburg, Fla

Misses Mary and Agnes Dawgher Avondale av and Miss Florence McLaughlin W Church st will leave Friday for a visit with relatives in south Bend and Notre Dame Ind

Mrs Baldwin was compelled to return home yesterday due to the serious illness of her husband Mrs Walker and Mr Bradshaw accompanied her home, and will continue the reunion there

Mrs F W Bacon and children W, Columbia st left today for a visit with Mrs Bacon's mother Mrs G Weaver, at Lafayette Ind They also will spend two weeks at Macatawa Park Mich

Mr and Mrs Guy H Hulse and daughters Betty and Miriam of Girard av left today for a motor trip through the southeastern part of the state They will visit Buckeye Lake and Oxford

Mr and Mrs Harold S Collins and son Franklin left this morning for their home in Easton, Pa after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives here and in Union County Miss Mary Collins Tatnorette st accompanied them as far as Galion and Mr Gilend where they will all stop for a short visit

Mrs William Baldwin and daughters Mrs Mary Priddy and Miss Clara Baldwin and son Leon of Bowling Green, and William Bradshaw of Center, Mo, have been guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Jesse Walker 538 Pearl st for several days Mrs Baldwin, Mrs Walker and Mr Bradshaw are brother and sisters and this was their first reunion after a period of 40 years All are formerly of Green Camp Mr Bradshaw went west 40 years ago

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS TO ATTEND WALDO MEETING

Members of Odd Fellows' Lodges in Marion will attend the meeting of the County I O O F Association to be held at Waldo tonight The local Odd Fellows Band will accompany the lodge and give a concert

TWENTY-FIVE WOMEN IN FIRST SWIMMING CLASS

Swimming classes for women opened at the Y M C A pool Tuesday night with 25 members attending the first session The classes are in charge of Martin Verberg general secretary of the Y M C A Sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the next five weeks.

MRS. WILLA K. CASSIDY RETURNS TO MARION

Mrs Willa K Cassidy executive secretary of the local Big Sister Council returned yesterday from Columbus where she spent several days studying the organized work of the council in that city

HOLD INITIATION

One candidate was initiated at a meeting of members of Buckeye Aerie No 37, Order of Eagles last night at the Eagles' Building W Center st Regular routine business was transacted The next meeting will be held in two weeks

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BAKED POTATOES ON HEALTH CAMP MENU

Breakfast Menu Kiwanis Children's Summer Home Includes Peaches And Cocoa

Green beans baked potatoes cottage pudding with fresh sliced peaches and whipped cream make up the supper menu tonight at the Kiwanis Children's Health Camp south of the city Fresh fruit included a bale when sandwiches peaches and fresh cocoa Breakfast had fried potatoes and stew were in cluded on the dinner menu Oranges and milk and wafers were the refreshments served between meals

Women Seek Advice of British Beauty Expert

London Aug 12—[illegible] women who are writing [illegible] letters asking [illegible] them [illegible] and advice of [illegible] beauty experts [illegible] their homes [illegible] and preserve [illegible] beauty

For [illegible] known to all of [illegible] kinds of feminine [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] world's [illegible] expert [illegible] whose [illegible] and complexion [illegible] her beginning [illegible] does not believe [illegible] nature that the duty of the [illegible] to the next world [illegible] to be [illegible] by every woman [illegible] went

If a woman wants to be beautiful according to Dorothy she will approach her problem with real work [illegible] and be determined [illegible] her own [illegible] she must not borrow the youth [illegible] to [illegible] her generation [illegible] must [illegible] with modern women [illegible]

All [illegible] have certain [illegible] women [illegible] all seasons [illegible] sure have their [illegible] One does not expect to [illegible] same color [illegible] evening or winter Instructions [illegible] peace and [illegible] which comes with them [illegible] quietness [illegible] is the tremulous green [illegible] Those seem women who have [illegible] and manner [illegible] the ravages of time [illegible] succeed in looking well preserved

There are two golden rules that must be [illegible] by the woman who wishes to [illegible] beauty with her all through [illegible] she must cultivate a cheerful disposition and not worry over things that have happened or which might happen

A famous beauty made a rule never to think of anything disagreeable after 10 o'clock at night a rule which if it were put into practice more often would give the world [illegible] more beautiful women

LODGE CONFERS DEGREES ON CLASS OF CANDIDATES

Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft Degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at a special meeting of members of Sojourners Lodge No 60 Free and Accepted Masons last night at Masonic Temple W Center st Entered Apprentice work will again be conferred at a special meeting of the lodge at the Temple Aug 25

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BY KATHARINE BRUSH

HAPTER XII

walking down Campus ivve merry Ivonne had he might come to see her and all was right with the rhuffled is he went along ched a look over the low ch of a tree and caught it

ipe shine neg passed him close to the curb with a n of brakes He saw Hathaway was driving it. turned slightly on her seat him to catch up to her eighing I've got to go now bute I

He hailed her with what cordiality he could muster and said Where'd you get that doggy looking wagon?"

Brad answered Eunice It's a Christmas present a month early Get in Jock and I'll take you to rite

Can't Jock said hastily Thanks just the same Eunice but I can't to day I've got a class in a few minutes Her eyes made him uneasy and to stare off if possible what was coming he broke into praise of the machine Gee it's a little beaut isn't it? Just the thing for you for around town How's it go Linden Avenue hill on high I'll bet money

But Eunice was not to be diverted by such subterfuge She put a hand gloved in suede through the coupes open window and laid it on Jock's coat lapel Jock dear I've been wantin to see you and talk to you Why don't you ever come ovuh any'moah? Do you realize I haven't even seen you since that football game you took me to nearly two months ago

An impulse to tell Eunice exactly why she had not seen him and wouldn't if he could help it from now on assailed Jock But thought of Brad prevented him She might tell Brad Twisting the story in some way so that Brad would be angry with him

I know it Eunice he said I'm sorry about it too I've tried to get over several times but *something* always comes up I'm so drummed rushed these days To strengthen this he lied Once I went and neither of you were home——

Unless took him at his word Oh that's too bad! But I'm glad you've cried anyway I was beginnin to think you were mad at Eunice and I've been awake nights trvin to figure out why

Yes I'll tell you dear!

Eunice nodded I have Jock And looked deep into his eyes until Jock *shirred* them

"I'll call you up some day soon" he promised ingratiatingly "Just as soon as I can get a spare minute"

"Oh do" implored Eunice "I've—we've both missed you so"

A *few minutes* later Jock watched the coupe wheel away from the curb and down the street "I'll call her up, oh the hell I will" he told himself And added "I suppose the next thing I know they'll be saving I bought her that coupe too

He walked on, sober and puzzled

CHAPTER XIII

On Saturday he cut two classes to catch an early New York train and met Grace Slaton between his arrival and the hour when Ivonne expected him to buying things for her Assorted small things chosen because they reminded him of her or seemed suitable to her merely because they charmed to catch his fancy A looking glass rimmed in old silver with a delicately wrought figurine of a woman for its handle A pair of jade earrings A fan made of peacock feathers An Egyptian carved stone cigarette box A pair of high heeled silken mules trimmed with ostrich and rhinestone buckles Two slim volumes of poems by Edna St Vincent Millay He shopped as men do with elaborate boredom and care evasion so that the salespeople should clearly understand that all this was to him a matter of the most trivial *unimportance*

Thought of candy drew him at length into a gay little store where the lights were pink and the air was heavy and sugar-smelling, but he left without making a purchase Candy was too conventional for Ivonne too much the sort of thing one gave to girls one did not care about Perfume No perfume would do either The fragrance that hung about Ivonne and stirred when she stirred was a thing not put up in a bottle to be sold at random It was a thing most personally Ivonne's It told of rare sachets in bureau drawers and costly crystals of salt in the bath and a shining exquisite cleanliness You couldn't buy it Well flowers then How about flowers Conventional too of course if you got roses or violets but there were other kinds He selected finally a huge sheaf of red poppies All his other gifts had been sent but the poppies he took along carrying the box under his arm with a lordly air of having no the faintest idea how it came to be there

Continued Tomorrow

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Cherry Pie Cheese Tea or Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sour Milk Pancakes—Three cups sour milk two eggs beaten separately one teaspoon soda one teaspoon baking powder one tablespoon melted butter flour to make a good batter Add the whites of the eggs last fold it lightly If you wish to use sweet milk put in one cupful bread crumbs soaked in milk and use two teaspoons baking powder and no soda

Sour Milk Cup Cakes — One cup brown sugar butter or other shortening the size of an egg one egg one quarter cup molasses (this may be omitted) one teaspoon cinnamon one half teaspoon cloves one half teaspoon allspice one half teaspoon nutmeg stir over jam or jelly raisins or nuts may be added *one cup sour milk* one half teaspoon soda one teaspoon baking powder one half teaspoon salt two cups flour Bake in patty pan

Greece has granted the right to prospect for gold in Macedonia to an English geologist

Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian's prophecy that all time of worrying over Dicky had ceased and his time of trying to keep pace with me had begun came often and forcibly to me in the busy days which followed the tense interview framing Lillian's announcement to my husband that I had accepted Philip Verriken's flattering offer For Dicky's attitude to me when we met at meals and upon our rare evening together was distinctly different from the one with which I had been familiar for many months Gone were the captiousness all the indifference which had been so persistent during the months that were past and though he often displayed flashes of resentfulness at the changed condition of our home yet I realized that with or without knowing it himself his attitude was fast becoming that of a man trying to recover something which he feared he had lost

Heeding a word of advice from Lillian I freed myself from all petty domestic details before beginning my new work

Don't run around on the rock so many women workers hit the sand earnestly when she next saw me after our stormy interview with Dicky

Remember you can't be a valet to Dicky and a superintendent of the housekeeping at the same time that you are carrying on your own private affairs of course Katherine will take all care of Junior off your hands and Katie can run the housekeeping without any direction from anybody She can also see to the thousand and one things concerning Dicky's wardrobe which you've always slid down the fireman's net for me to do for him It gets my goat have to keep on

Dicky took my purposely hurried announcement of the change in his regime with better humor than I had feared

After all he said when I had called him that *hereafter* Katie would attend to all his mending and picking for the many brief journeys he takes out of town there is really not more warning for your mending my socks than I have to darn the rents in your silk stockings But don't let me hear of your getting asymmetric some day when Philip Verriken catches his coat on some stage prop nail and tears it Let's see what skilled needlewoman need I for him

He grinned at me when he called the absurd suggestion but I realized with a little shock through which ran a (not gratified) thrill of malice that he was secretly uneasy at the picture of our daily work all in with the fact of visualizing

But it was a picture which did not materialize during the first weeks of my work the scene of which was the reference room of the Daily Literary Mr Verriken had sent for me upon receiving my notice of resignation and with a strictly impersonal manner had given me the secret of the personal drama with which he was experimenting, with instructions to study it minutely and report any anachronisms which I found

"I did not care whether you take days or weeks he said as he rose and handed me out "I only regret that when you bring it back it shall be critically proof as far as historical accuracy is concerned You are not to concern yourself with any other phase of it

He intrigued me disinclined for it was that with impressive courtesy but there was no slightest trace of the personal note which I had feared—I was *dared to myself carelessly as* I went out if that was the right word As I walked slowly away from the quiet *inner* room which was the heart of the big

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The devastating menace of today results in diseases that pass over among those who are weak anaemic and under weight The child the youth, the adult man or woman of low vitality are wasting victims for practically every contagion that comes along

It may be the nature of some folks to be thin and to always look weak and tired In many of these cases particularly in adults they are seeming perfectly healthy Still "the danger" is always there—and so are lots of thin people well known to all that life insurance companies refuse to sell insurance to those who are excessively under weight

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1300 Fine Dress Shirts

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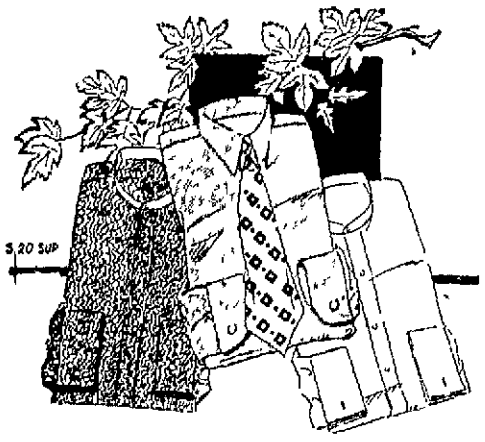

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Sale Group No. 3

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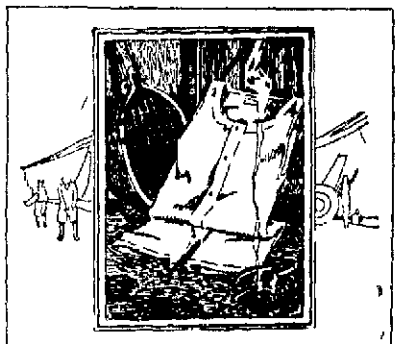

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Mansfield All-Stars and Cleaners Play Scoreless Tie

Hurling Duel Between Rice and Shultz is Feature of Health Farm Benefit Game

Ed Price Leads Off with Triple in Fifth Inning, but Marion Team Fails To Bring Him in; Pitchers Given Great Support in Return Game

AND they'll be playing always—Some hundreds of Marion fans who witnessed two games this season here between the Mansfield All Stars and the Anthony Cleaners of this city have reached that conclusion

Several weeks ago the Mansfield club came to Marion and engaged the Cleaners in a game at the Central Junior High diamonds The result was a scoreless tie in 10 innings with each team being able to get only one hit

Last night in a return game between the two clubs at Lincoln Park the battle was continued and the result was the same as the first game—a scoreless tie in 10 innings The game was staged under the auspices of the Marion Kiwanis Club for the benefit of Health Farm fund sponsored by the local service club

Like the first meeting here the game last night was between two evenly matched pitchers—Hy Rice of the Cleaners and Mush Shultz of the Mansfield All Stars

Support Excellent

Unlike in the first game the two hurlers last night depended more upon their support rather than their ability to whiff the opposing batters Shultz struck out eight men during the game and allowed two hits while three hits were garnered off Rice The local hurler caused three of the opposing batters to swing into empty air on third strikes in the till

The support behind the two pitchers was perfect neither team being credited with an error Gibson Seifert and Hannen divided fielding honors for the Cleaners while Hockenzler and Ludwig starred for the All Stars in the field

Price Triples

The Cleaners had their best chance to score in the fifth inning when Ed Price, first up crashed out the first hit of the game off the delivery of Schultz—a smashing triple into deep left center But Price remained stranded on third base, Robbins, Hannen and Ivy

Cleaners	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Seiffert ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hixson 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
G Price cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
W Bolland 1b	4	0	1	19	0	0
E Price lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Robbins rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hannen 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Torrence c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rice p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	2	30	17	0

Mansfield	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hockenzler 1b	4	0	2	1	7	0
Ludwig lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Varnum cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McMullen 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Blake ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Schultz p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Hannan c	4	0	0	10	0	0
J Watkins 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Stahl 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
T Watkins rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	24	21	0

	R	H	E
Mansfield	000 000 000 0	0	0
Marion	000 000 000 0	2	0

Sacrifice hit—Blake Three base hit—Ed Price Two base hit—Mc Mullen Struck out—By Rice 1 Schultz 8 Base on balls—by Schultz 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—	7
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Edwards Lyons and Schalk Shouse and Sewell

First Game

N Y	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	4	9	0		
Wash	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	—	5	9	2			

Pennock p Severeid c Cookskie 1 Marberry p, Pate c

Second Game

N Y	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	4	10	1	
Wash	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	5	11	0

Hoyt p Thomas p Collins c Crowder p Pate c

Detroit	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	8	2		
St L	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	6	1	

Gibson p Manion c Zachary p Schang c

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincin	0	0	5	5	2	0	0	0	0	—	21	21	0		
Phila	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	10	3		

Moss p Hargrave c Mitchell p Hutchinson p Willoughby p Knight p Watson c

Ellis	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	2	12	1		
Boyd	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	7	0		

Vido p Uhlendge p Adams p Songer p Gooch c Vance p, McGraw p Deberry c

Chi	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	—	11	11	2		
N Y	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	3	1		

Bush p Hartnett c Ring p Snyder c

St L	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2	12	0		
Bost	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	0		

Hinkes p O'Farrell c Wertz p Hearn p Siemer c

Professional football is to be resumed in Louisville next fall after an interval of two years during which the Falls City has had no team in the league

CRANWOOD RACE TRACK TO OPEN MEET SATURDAY

Cleveland Aug 12—Despite the fact that the Thistledown race track here closed before the conclusion of the meeting because of a supreme court order curtailing betting, running races will open at the Cranwood track Saturday order, it was announced by George Smith, manager, today

No action to stop pari mutuel betting in anticipated track officials stated

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	61	35	.575
St Louis	61	39	.610
Cincinnati	61	51	.545
New York	57	52	.523
Chicago	57	52	.523
Brooklyn	55	58	.475
Boston	44	64	.407
Philadelphia	44	64	.407

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	71	37	.641
Cleveland	60	51	.541
Philadelphia	59	52	.532
Detroit	59	55	.511
Washington	56	54	.509
Chicago	52	58	.701
St Louis	42	64	.027
Boston	35	73	.324

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Louisville	73	41	.640
Milwaukee	70	43	.619
Indianapolis	71	51	.612
Toledo	58	57	.562
Kansas City	54	61	.502
St Paul	52	62	.480
Minneapolis	48	65	.425
Columbus	38	84	.295

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 11 New York 1
Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 21 Philadelphia 3
St Louis 2 Boston 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7 Cleveland 2
Washington 5-7 New York 4-6
Detroit 4 St Louis 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 17 Kansas City 10
Milwaukee 7 Louisville 6
All other games off rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 4 Syracuse 5
Newark 7 Rochester 0
Toronto 8 Reading 6
Baltimore 4 Buffalo 7

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Walker Cincinnati 1 Total 8
Pipp Cincinnati 1 Total 4
Hargrave Cincinnati 1 Total 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ruth New York 1 Total 47
Manush Detroit 1 Total 12
Falk, Chicago 1 Total 6
Tate Washington 1 Total 1

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at St Louis
Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Washington

SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK—One of Jack Delhi's sparring partners at Stillman's gymnasium Wednesday afternoon bore the brunt of the champion's disatisfaction with the delay which prevented his leaving for this woods to begin hard training for the Dempsey fight

An unknown named Ryan put on the gloves with Dempsey The champion stepped in with a left hook that landed harder than he had intended and Mr Ryan went flat as a bath mat

An hour or so later Dempsey's telephone at the Ritz tinkled It was by an who said his false teeth had been knocked all over the place by the blow and would Jack pony up for a new set?

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WASHINGTON—Six home runs behind his 1921 record Babe Ruth drove out his 47th of the current season in the sixth inning of the second New York Washington game Wednesday afternoon

In the year on which he established his record of 59 homers the Yankee slugger hit his 47 on this date

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CHICAGO — Illinois will be represented by seven of the eight contenders left in the race for the western junior golf championship which goes into the third round of match play Thursday at the Edgewater links Alex Carrick Toronto Can is the only outsider that survived the two rounds of play Wednesday

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AKRON—Plans are being rushed for the inaugural event at the new Akron motor speedway which will take place on Labor day Officials have announced a purse of $5,000 to be divided among the winners

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RYE—Mary K Browne and Mrs C Lockhorn Wednesday gained the semi finals of the New York State Women's Tennis championship tourney held at the Westchester Biltmore Country club here

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DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY MEET?

Maybe Perhaps Also—If At any rate it is just possible that Gene Tunney left and Jack Dempsey will meet in the Yankee Stadium sometime about September 16 They are seen above conversing amiably in the office of Big Ned State License Commissioner where Gene and Jack found more difficulty However, business of striking an heroic pose the fight must go on!

OORANG INDIANS FORM ROAD CLUB

Jim Thorpe Organizes Strong Team; Play Lincoln Lifes Sunday

The Oorang Indians road club of Lafon O which was organized and played its first game of the season at Lima last Sunday will meet the first Lincoln Lifes next Sunday afternoon at Fort Wayne Ind

The team is headed by Jim Thorpe famous Indian football player and composed of several Marion players including Swartz Rizer and Marshell The redskins lost two hard fought games by close scores in a double header with the Lima Independents on grounds of the Marion Athletics last Sunday

Lefty Kline who showed to good advantage in the opening games last week will hurl for the redskins against the Lincoln Lifes next Sunday

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MARION COLLEGIANS ARE WITHOUT GAME SUNDAY

The Marion Collegians a semi pro baseball team is without a game for Sunday and would like to book some fast club For games call Marion Hinklin at the Isaly Dairy Co

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Oakland Cal—Hal Ulman Oakland middleweight defeated Patsy Cohen Memphis negro when the referee disqualified Cohen in the fourth round for not doing his best

BUSINESS LOOP TO PLAY FRIDAY

Business Meen Meet Banks in Commercial League Feature

Four games are scheduled to be played Friday night in the Commercial League

The league leading Business Men will meet the Banks at the Huber diamonds The Banks have been some great guns in recent games and are expected to give the leaders a run for their money

In other games the Marion Stars will tackle the Eagles at Lincoln Park Kappa and Delta Dairies will meet at the Shovel grounds and Postoffice and Kiwanis teams will meet at the County Lumber diamonds

DEPARTMENT 37 DROPS TO LAST PLACE IN LOOP

Department 7 took undisputed possession of the cellar position in the National division of the Marion Steam Shovel Leagues last night by losing to Department 10 by the score of 7 to 5 Clark and Landis were the hurlers

Teams Clark Norris and Dawson featured the batting for the two teams in the game

Cincy Reds Pound Quaker Hurlers to Fare-Thee-Well, Winning by 21 to 3 Score

Shaute Collapses in Thirteenth Inning and White Sox Defeat Indians, 7 to 2; Babe Ruth Hits Homer; Survey of Yesterday's Major Loop Games

CARL MAYS who has been pitching shutout victories here of late had no need to extend himself in yesterday's game with the Phillies for the Reds went crazy with the heat and slammed five Quaker hurlers to the fare thee well The final score was 21 to 3 a record for the season and it was good Red stuff all the way

Reds Hit Timely

The hitting of the third placers was notably hard and timely making up for some failures along this line in the recent past Every man on the team waded into the unanimous offering of the sad Quaker slabbers and the good old batting averages were fattened like the prize hogs at the stock yards

Bubbles Hargrave led the club with a perfect record of three singles and a home run out of four times up and Critz Pipp and Mays were not far behind him Our old friend and comrade Clarence Mitchell the only left handed spitballer in captivity started the ill fated contest for the Fletcherites but lasted only three rounds, home runs Pipp and Hargrave followed a single and two passes in the third waiting him off the hill

Trois 'Em All Out

Then came pretty nearly all the so called hurlers that Fletcher has in his stable Pierce, Willoughby and Knight were battered woefully, Lirah also worked the last two innings being the only man to show anything at all By the time he arrived on the scene the Reds had enough runs to win five or six ordinary games so they don't object to the least to his stopping them

The hits came in tremendous fusses in the scoring rounds Twelve men went to the bat in the fourth and six of them hit safely the result when combined with three passes and an error being eight tallies Another bundle of six runs came in the seventh on five hits and a couple of errors by the rattled and erratic Phillies The Reds hit safely in every inning except the first and no hit

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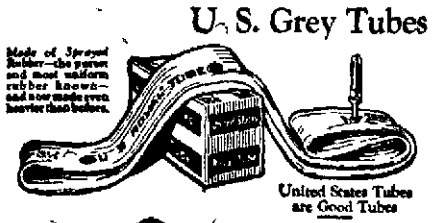
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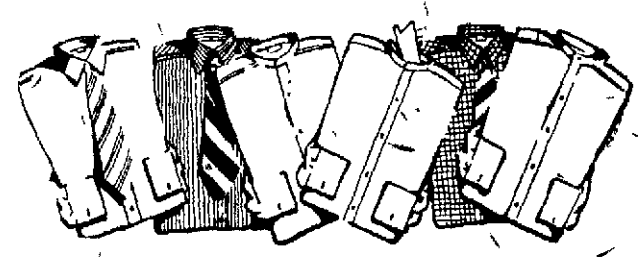

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ain Votes Against Titleholder, Brower Claims Fans of New York Should Force License Committee To Act on Dispute

DAVIS J WALSH

[illegible]Aug 12—Jack Dempsey [illegible] another round to [illegible] the New York State Athletic Commission but the final decision [illegible] night [illegible]

[illegible]sion voted two to one in favor of the resolution by Commissioner Brower stating that as [illegible] I agreed to meet Gene Tunney [illegible] will be granted a license by the commission's committee

[illegible]tion stated that the champion [illegible] in good standing and the committee should be urged to [illegible]

[illegible]er Walter Mulrooney voted against Brower while Commissioner James A Farley voted [illegible]

Brower Wants Action

[illegible]oner Brower was asked at the meeting how the commission or the license committee could frankly answer the [illegible] I think though that the people of New York City should take action to force the committee to act on Dempsey's license. Next May may be too late. The committee should be forced to meet tomorrow.

Other members of the license commission, Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Secretary of State [illegible] were not present at the meeting.

It is understood that they could not be present.

Commissioner Farley introduced a resolution seeking to prevent the Dempsey-Tunney fight. His resolution called for denying a license to Dempsey on the ground that he had not lived up to the commission's rules by accepting a challenge filed by Harry Wills. Mr. Brower promptly voted the resolution down.

As a side issue to today's meeting of the commission Dempsey and Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, attempted to exclude Lewis from the ballroom of the commission offices. During a subsequent encounter Mullins who is about 60 and decidedly short and chubby, as he was leaving the offices.

Hello Ladies How are you said Dempsey holding out his hand. Ignoring the hand Mullins barked

Why didn't you keep your agreement

I did not long as I could was Dempsey's reply.

I have a telegram here proving you're a liar said Mullins.

Dempsey flushed.

If you weren't an old man— he began.

Never mind my being an old man said Mullins. Come into a room here if you want fight any man you can get me.

Promoter Richard Bill Gibson Tunney's manager and others who were present thereupon interfered pulling Dempsey away.

Mullins was left alone coat half off but looked on the side of his head and apparently all ready to go.

I found eyed experts who have stood about in whispering groups as Dempsey broke out between flat footing at the Lichtron Building say the champion looks great. They say that what his three year layoff has failed to do for him the run around here quite possibly will achieve.

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WEST SIDE STARS DEFEAT DEPT. '88

Independent Team Takes First Game of Three-Game Tilt

The West Side Stars continued their winning ways at the expense of Department 88 of the Marion Steam Shovel League last night winning by the score of 6 to 5. The batting of Allen and Robinson and sensational pitching by Messenger and Hume featured for the winners.

The game last night was the first of a series of three games between the two teams. Managers wish to book games with the stars are requested to call 4194.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CINCY REDS STARTS ON PAGE 10

and make most of their efforts count for something, too.

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WHAT had turned into an endurance test to the twelfth inning of the Indian White Sox game at Dunn field Wednesday afternoon developed into an advanced riot in the thirteenth and the Chicagoans took the long battle 7 to 2.

For 12 innings customers saw one of the classiest pitching and fielding games of the season. It was up down now a hit now a sensational bit of fielding that stopped a possible rally until it was decided only a break could stop the deadlocked affair.

The break came in the thirteenth—but it was more than a break. It was a complete collapse of Joe Shaute and his pitching wizardry that had held the opposition to eight widely separate hits in the preceding dozen stanzas.

Two Out and Then

There was no indication after the first two men had faced Joe that the game was going to break up in a rout. Schalk and Berg flied out. There was no evidence of a gradual weakening by the Cleveland southpaw such as one might expect after 12 bitterly fought innings.

Ted Lyons came to the bat. Lyons isn't noted as a hard hitter and Shaute took no especial pains to retire him. Then Lyons almost knocked Joe's feet from under him with a drive through the box that carried all the way to center field.

It did more than that. It knocked Joe loose from his self confidence. He probably started fretting to himself about not bearing down on Lyons as he should.

Bib's Homer Is Windup

At any rate Mostil slapped a double to right field that sent Lyons to third. Hunnefield pasted a single through shortstop that scored Lyons and Mostil. Sheely doubled to left to score Hunnefield and Bib Falk added the grand touch to the whole proceeding by lifting a mighty home run drive over the right field wall to send Sheely home ahead of him.

Barrett popped up for the third out but there were those five runs a glaring monument to a moment of carelessness.

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THE big hearted Yankees lolled off two games in Washington both by a score of 7 to 4 when Pennock and Hoyt failed to make the grade. Babe Ruth whacked his 47th homer and is also behind the record.

The Tigers clawed Tom Zachary of the Browns for a 4 to 1 win. Gibson pitched for the winners and Manush got a homer.

Brooklyn woke up after nine straight defeats and whipped the Pirates 3 to 2 scoring all its runs in the eighth inning. Dazzy Vance pitched for Brooklyn and showed his old time form in the pinches.

The Cardinals advanced to within two games of the first owners when Jess Haines won a 2 to 0 duel from Wertz of the Braves. A double by O'Farrell broke up the game.

Guy Bush held the Giants to three hits and the Cubs won in a romp 13 to 1 tying the New Yorkers for fourth place.

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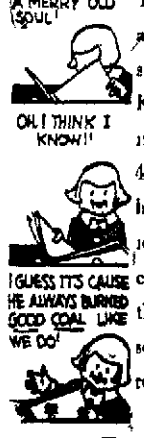

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PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON METHODIST PROGRAM

Columbus, Aug 12—Among the prominent speakers from outside the state who will appear on the program at the Ohio annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church to be held at Sabina Aug 17 to 22 will be Rev Thomas Hamilton Lewis, D D LL D Washington D C general conference president; Rev Hugh L Elderdice D D LL D president of Westminster Theological seminary Westminster Md; Rev Truman J Davis editor of the Methodist Record of Pittsburgh former pastor of First M P church of Columbus and Rev Harlan L Feeman president of Adrian College Adrian Mich.

Among Columbus people who will take part in the week's activities be entire Rev Frank Lawrence Brown D D Columbus who is president of the Ohio Conference and who will preside at the various sessions will be Rev S W Rosenberger of Grace M P Church Rev D C Colburn pastor of First Methodist Protestant Church.

Elaborate plans are being made for the conference and special music will be rendered by a choir of the Middletown Church and a quartet from the Grace Church of Columbus.

RESUMES OPERATION

Bridgeport—Aug 12—The Aetna Standard plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate corporation is again in operation after being idle for two weeks while repairs to mills were in progress. Furnaces also were relined. The plant is owned by the U S Steel Corporation.

BUS BUSINESS

London Aug 12—The I C & L Interurban company has purchased the Red Star bus line operated through the village of Mechanicsburg 12 miles north of here and will take over the line at once.

Hear Negley's greatest lecture! Bible lecturer corner Main and Church 2nd floor Sunday Aug 15 8 p m Seats free no collection. Adv 1

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Robert Dale Lee Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sam A A Lee has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Robert Dale Lee late of Marion County deceased.

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COOLIDGE CUTS 99 MILLIONS OFF U. S. BUDGET

President Prunes Departmental Sums to $3 270 000 000 Confers with General Lord

Paul Smith[illegible] Aug 12—President Coolidge has [illegible] the sums asked by his [illegible] to run the government next year.

Gen Herbert M Lord [illegible] director [illegible] with estimates [illegible] heads had asked $3 [illegible] fiscal year beginning [illegible] President Coolidge struck [illegible] and a half [illegible] $3 270 000 000.

Despite this saving [illegible]

[illegible] spent $3 [illegible] has the [illegible] for the [illegible] Congress [illegible] $3 000 000 [illegible] There were the [illegible] at Congressional [illegible] $3 000 000 [illegible] employes [illegible] $3 000 000 [illegible] for [illegible] expenses [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Wyandot County Agent Ousted by Vote of Two Cities

1,700 BALLOTS CAST AGAINST APPROPRIATION

Ohio Bankers' Association Members Discuss Conditions During Visit

Upper Sandusky Aug 12—It was the vote of Upper Sandusky and Carey that ousted the farm agent's office in the voting in Wyandot County yesterday, it was revealed today

The two Wyandot County towns overcame the heavy farmer majority for a farm bureau headquarters The townsmen cast 1 700 votes in opposition to the plan of appropriating $3 500 for the salary of the county agent Twelve hundred voters favored the expenditure

While the vote was light, state Gen Edward Cole of Findlay former congressman was telling the Ohio Bankers' Association which had visited Upper Sandusky on its tour of Ohio counties that the farmers place was "back on the farm behind the plow and with his cattle working," not agitating for public support

They were there threshing oats President L B Palmer of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation told the banker this morning

And they were caught and trimmed of their most valuable leadership by a machine that assembled its henchmen without announcement and on short notice, he added

Third County to Lose

This is the third county where the agent has been voted out in the last few years

A few years ago, Defiance County lost its agricultural agent Farmer organized thoroughly and brought him back a year later Hardin county's agent was voted out last year and has not been replaced

The apparent issue in Wyandot vote was "lower taxes" Palmer, Secretary Murray D Lincoln of the state federation and other farm leaders accompanying the four day tour of the bankers association declared the slogan, "vote no" on everything that increases your taxes" is a disguise

It identifies not the economists in western Ohio county politics but a group of old line live stock buyers farm supply dealers and insurance men who are the farm bureau organizations gathering in the cream of farm trade these farm leaders said The old line group is organized in Wyandot as the Taxpayers League and in Hardin county as the Ohio Farmers Defense League it was said

Started in 1921

The issue in Wyandot County rose in 1921 Brinker said when the farm bureau tried to collect membership dues pledged at the rate of $10 in three year terms Law suits followed Ill will followed then the dues were elected Ill will in farm communities smolders long

The Wyandot farm bureau office was run on $1 500 from the county $1 000 from state and federal appropriations and $1 700 drawn in fees from members of the farm bureau

His service department the commercial phase of the work shared the bureau's office, Brinker said paid its own way from charges for cattle hoof filling fertilizer buying and other deals negotiated for farmer customers

It drew no subsidy county state or federal funds A E Meyer its manager said This point wrankles with opponents of farm bureau activities

Do farmers need organization? Palmer asked the bankers They need it to get what they need, and to hold what they've got

The bankers tour yesterday inspected poultry in North Baltimore sugar beet farms at Holtville the Farmworth orchards in Waterville, (called the best managed orchards in the state) one of eighteen farm homes and buildings built in Wood county according to Ohio State university plans in Bowling Green and the farm boys and girls club on Maumee river at Otsego

ASHLEY AND MARYSVILLE TO CROSS BATS SUNDAY

Fast Game Expected as Latter Team Has Won Two Close Tilts

Marysville Aug 12—Ashley baseball nine will be here Sunday Aug 16, to cross bats with the "local American Legion nine Both teams are expecting a win and a hard game will no doubt result

The two teams have met twice this season Marysville winning both games The last contest resulted 2 0 in favor of the locals Marysville having suffered another defeat last Sunday will be on its toes to score a victory

According to the league standing after the game of last Sunday Aug 8, Richwood was at the head of the league, having won 10 and lost two Prospect came second with 10 wins and three defeats and Marysville third having won eight and lost four Ashley was fifth with two wins and 11 losses Holycross and Warden will be the batteries for Marysville

SUIT IS DISMISSED

Marysville, Aug 12—The suit for divorce of Harley Thornburg against his wife, Esther Thornburg both of Richwood has been dismissed by the plaintiff at his own costs He charged gross neglect and extreme cruelty, to which his wife filed an answer and cross petition denying the allegations F Leroy Allen was attorney for the plaintiff.

Second Annual Union County Picnic to be Held Aug. 19; Plans Nearly Complete

MARYSVILLE Aug 12—Plans are nearing completion for the second annual Union County Community Picnic which is to be held here Thursday Aug 19

The affair is sponsored by the Marysville Lions and Kiwanis clubs the Union County Grange, the Commercial Club of Richwood and the Union County Farm Bureau The affair will take place at the fairgrounds here

The big time is scheduled to start at 10 30 Eastern time when a parade will start from the Five Points at Marysville and proceed to the fairgrounds A good band will head the procession which will also furnish the music throughout the day

On arriving at the grounds both young and old will engage in various forms of amusement common to picnickers The boys and girls clubs will engage in baseball games while the men will engage in a horseshoe pitching contest which will be held between the various organizations Prize for the winner of the latter will be a fine set of shoes

After the dinner hour various contests will take place for which prizes will be awarded to the winners At 3 30 the Hon A P Sandles is scheduled to give an address Following this a tug of war will be held between the different clubs The winner in this will receive a loving cup

STANTONTOWN MISSION GROUP HOLDS PICNIC

Day Is Spent at Clark's Lake with Swimming and Boating Features

Stantontown Aug 12—The members of the Stantontown Home Mission Society and their families enjoyed a picnic at Clark's Lake Wednesday Boating and swimming was one of the features of the day There was also a program in the afternoon consisting of songs recitations and an interesting play

Dame Fashion The next regular meeting will be with Mrs Burtis Whipple the first Wednesday in September

Mr and Mrs Charles Zent and daughter Florence of Cardington, visited with Mrs Sarah Jane Zent Wednesday

Jeanette and Dorothy Dustin returned to their home at Mt Liberty Sunday after spending the week with their aunt, Miss Nellie Taylor

Mr and Mrs Glen Castlebury and daughter Doris of Mansfield spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Dustin Whipple

Mr and Mrs Stanley Pettit and Mr and Mrs Will Neill attended the funeral of Mr Glen Patrick at Fargo Sunday

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Westbrook Mr and Mrs Frances La Grange, Mr Clayton VanSickle and Mr and Mrs Vincent Westbrook attended the funeral of Dr A F Westbrook at Ashley, Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Gale Westbrook and daughter, Jane Ann Mrs Mabelle Lewis of Columbus Mr and Mrs Will Ilum Westbrook and Mrs E F Hinkle of Ashley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Vincent Westbrook

Mrs Frank Bryant of Rock Island Ill is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Gale

Mr and Mrs Allen Smith spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harry Smith at Creidlington

Miss Velma Whipple spent Sunday in Columbus

Miss Isabel Palmer and Blanche Dustin of Mt Liberty are visiting with Miss Nellie Taylor this week

A large number from here attended the open air service at the Community Park, Ashley Sunday night

Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick Aug 12—Dr and Mrs C A Porter of Cleveland Mrs Addie Hazzard of Indianapolis and Mr and Mrs Harold Rogers of Caledonia were week end guests of Mr and Mrs D F Mitchell

Miss Ruth Eloise Ravmore of Cleveland is visiting Martha Jane Baker

Mr and Mrs C W Temke and family Mr and Mrs J F Hawkins and family and Mr and Mrs S N Kemp and family attended the Illinois reunion at Garfield Park Sunday

Mr and Mrs Clarence Cole and family spent the weekend in Ripley

F L Liklin made a business trip to Buffalo

Mrs William Knapp and daughter returned Sunday from Portsmouth where they visited relatives for two weeks

Don Baker of Cleveland spent the week end with his parents

Mr and Mrs William Scott and children visited his brother at Sulphur Springs on Sunday

The large new barn on the William Weir farm was burned to the ground about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning The origin of the fire is unknown All of the contents were destroyed and also several sows and pigs About three months ago the large farm house also was destroyed by fire

GREEN CAMP BOYS DO LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Green Camp Aug 12—The department of vocational agriculture at R of do Hensdale Prospect, Fallue Marion and Green Camp cooperated in a stock judging tour Monday

There was a total of about 40 boys from the different schools This boys judged six rings of Chester White boys at the I T Hickman farm in the morning

In the afternoon the boys went over nine rings of Shorthorn cattle at the farms of Frank Isler Ed Bender Homer Myers and W H Lust

FARM MAGAZINE EDITOR ATTENDS ASHLEY FAIR

L. L. Rummel Judges Livestock and Gives Address at Noon Hour

Ashley Aug 12—L L Rummel field editor of the Ohio Farmer was present at the Ashley fair, yesterday He judged livestock in the open classes He also placed a ring of dairy heifers and a ring of aged dairy cows for the vocational agriculture teams assembled for practice judging

Mr Rummel has done much judging at Ohio fairs His placing and discussion of the relative merits on the dairy animals gave general satisfaction Mr Rummel delivered an address at the noon hour

Three rings of hogs were judged and commented upon by the county agent of Marion County

Mr Warner vocational teacher of Ashley and superintendent of the pure fair had invited various vocational boring, agriculture departments in for practice judging The following teachers with their boys responded John son of Green Camp Allbright of Prospect Dent of Pleasant township Lipker of Waldo Kennedy of Worthington and Wyses of Delaware county.

Martel News

Martel Aug 12—Daniel Hines of Marion visited Mr and Mrs Clarence Lyons Sunday

Mr and Mrs Merle Winters and daughter Anna Jane, of Marion and Mr and Mrs Lewis Campbell of Columbus spent Sunday at Cedar Point

Mrs Frank Hines and son of Marion were visitors of Mr and Mrs T W Lyon Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ray Hedding and son Paul and Mr and Mrs Charles Trotz and son Carl were callers in Ontario, Sunday

Raymond Gibbs of near Caledonia was a caller at the Clarence Lyon home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Edward Breese were visitors in Mt Gilead Monday

I M Thompson was a business caller at Galion, Tuesday

Bernard Johnson of Mansfield is spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs Richard Johnson

Mrs I M Thompson and daughters were callers of Mrs Frank Bailey of near Edison Tuesday

NAME MRS. ROSA MEADE IBERIA'S W. C. T. U. HEAD

Officers Elected at Meeting in Home of Mrs. William Nesbitt

Iberia Aug 12—The monthly meeting of the W C T U was held at the home of Mrs William Nesbit Monday night

At this meeting the officers for the coming year were elected as follows president, Mrs Rosa Meade, vice president, Mrs Chauncy Ott secretary Mrs A J Crules treasurer Mrs J L Thomas corresponding secretary Mrs H L Zuttof

Mrs Frank Hershner returned from Cleveland Monday night, where she had spent a few days as the guest of her sister Mrs Stahler Smith

Miss Gaynell Goldsmith of Martel is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Frank Hershner

Mr and Mrs W V Bigney and daughter Etta Mr and Mrs Fred Sellers and son Charles Mr and Mrs F F Burkhart and family Otho Raymond Chester Harold and Gladys and the Misses Elnora and Harriet Johnson spent Sunday at Russell Point

Little Miss Dorline Whitley of Cleveland came home with Mrs Frank Hershner Monday night and will remain a few weeks

Mr James Morrow of Cortland was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs William Nesbitt Monday

Mr and Mrs Madison Roberts and daughter Edna and sons Clyde and Irvin of Pleasant Hill and Mrs and Mrs J F Stuffler of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Bertha Crissinger

Miss Laura Colmery who is employed in Burlingame, Detroit came home Monday to spend a week or ten days with her parents Mr and Mrs W W Colmery

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Grooms spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs H B Grooms of Farmland Ind

Emmett Crissinger and daughter Juanita of Marengo spent Sunday afternoon with his mother Mrs Bertha Crissinger

Mrs Dr R L Pierce of Mt Gilead spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs William Nesbit

Mrs Ada Henderson and daughter Jessie are spending a short time at Lakeside

TO GIVE PLAY

Morral Aug 12— The Path Over the Hills a play will be given by a group of Forest people Tuesday night in the Morral High School auditorium The play is presented under the auspices of Rebekah Lodge here

C P Banks, colored Bible lecturer a Student of Prophecy, will tell of the fulfillment of prophesy in his lecture A New World Begins I B S A Hall corner Main and Church 2nd floor Sunday, Aug. 15 at 8 p m

Ads—Thurs, Fri Sat

MRS. ALICE A. DECKER IS DEAD AT RICHWOOD

Cerebral Hemorrhage Cause; Woman Was Widow of William Decker

Richwood Aug 12—Mrs Alice A Decker 60 widow of William Decker died yesterday at her home in Richwood Death resulted from a cerebral hemorrage

Mrs Decker was born near Richwood Dec 20 1866 the daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Gandy

She is survived by one daughter Mrs Frank Heenan of Columbus and one son Wilbur Decker of Richwood and six grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Friday at the Lutheran Church in Richwood Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery near here Claibourne Rebekah Lodge No 367 of which Mrs Decker was a member will be in charge of the services

MARION RELATIVE ON SURPRISE PARTY

Nine Sipes of Tampa Fla Honor Guest at Marengo Gathering

Relatives from Marion and nearby cities were among the guests at the birthday surprise given for Vinal Sipes of Tampa Fla at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs George Sipes of Marengo Sunday A picnic dinner was served

Those present were Mr and Mrs Vinal Sipes and daughter Martha of Tampa Fla Rex and Mrs R F Disk and children Francis Wendell Ollie and Junior of Lynn Mass Marshall and June Harris of Pittsburgh Pa Mr and Mrs William Sipes of Cincinnati Mr and Mrs Floyd Jones Mrs Singer and Miss Ina Sherman of Carrington Mrs E F Tanner and daughters Velma Juanita and Louise of Akron Mr and Mrs Oscar Sale and children Doris Robert and Harold I Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Kimble Mand Mrs Milford Kennedy Mr and Mrs O W Kennedy and son Paul Mr and Mrs P M Kennedy and daughters Evelyn and Bernice of Bucyrus Mrs T S Kennedy Mr and Mrs S W Stump Misses Pauline and Kathryn Kennedy Mr and Mrs W C Kennedy and children Harold Melvin Mabel and Gladys Mr and Mrs O D Kennedy and daughters Vanneville Marjorie Cecil May and Violet of Martel and Mr and Mrs H D Beers of Marion

Ashley News

Ashley Aug 12—Mr and Mrs F Taylor moved Monday from their residence in Grove st to Marion where they will reside Mr Taylor is employed in the Marion Steam Shovel Plant

Mr and Mrs R Van Sickle of Columbus spent several days at the home of Mrs Van Sickle's parents Mr and Mrs C I Bennett

Mr and Mrs P C Boyd and sons Kenneth and Pearle of Mt Victory, Homer Holt of Columbus Mr and Mrs W H Fry Mr Elmer Bricker and son Kenneth Bricker of Kilbourne were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs Effie A Holt W High st

William Thurston attended funeral services Sunday for Glen Patrick at the Patrick residence near Fargo

Mrs Samuel McDowell will be teacher of Home Economics in the Ashley School

THURSTON REUNION AT ELSWORTH OWEN HOME

Ashley, Aug 12—The thirty fifth annual reunion of the Thurston family was held Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs Elsworth Owen at Olive Green One hundred and forty were in attendance The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Thurston near Berlin Joe Thurston was elected president Among those from this community who attended the Thurston family reunion were Mr and Mrs William Thurston Mr and Mrs Marion Westbrook and son and two daughters Mr and Mrs Harry Westbrook son Robert, daughters Kathryn and Lucille Mr and Mrs Charles Ohls Mrs Effie A Holt and son Athee Holt Mr and Mrs Harve Watters Mrs Flov Baldwin and son Eugene

MRS. SOPHIA EMPTAGE DIES NEAR MARSEILLES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday Afternoon at M E. Church

Marseilles Aug 12—Mrs Sophia Emptage 8 died Wednesday afternoon at her home one mile south of this village Death was the result of age and its infirmities Mrs Emptage had been ill for several months

Mrs Emptage was born Aug 2 1841 in Morris County New Jersey and came to Ohio with her parents many years ago She was married to Elias Emptage July 4 1865

Besides her husband she is survived by three children Lucretia, Myrtle and Thomas all residing at home and one brother George Halser Two children Charles and William preceded their mother in death

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in the M E Church at Marseilles of which Mrs Emptage had been a member since the age of 14

Don't forget the auction sale of furniture at Paddock Transfer & Storage Co's warehouse next Saturday afternoon Ads—Aug 12 13

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LARGE FIELDS FEATURE TWO ASHLEY RACES

Both Events Split Into Two Divisions To Accommodate Many Entries

Ashley Aug 12 — Fields were large in the two events that made up the racecard at the Ashley Fair today that this had to be divided into two classes

The purses were originally $100 each with the division were split to $75 and $50 being added to the original purse

Betty Fairfax won the first division of the 2 30 pace with William taking the second division

In the 2 30 trot Mabel the Great took first honors in the first heat and Jim Magowan in the second division

Summary:

2 30 Pace First Division

Betty Fairfax	1	1	
Edna May	3	3	4
Lady D	2	4	3
Mac Logan	4	2	2

Second Division

Williat	1	1	
Bonnie Forbes	4	4	1
Ruth Jones	2	2	3
Jessie Strong	3	3	4

2,30 Trot First Division

Mabel the Great	1	1	2
Add On	4	2	1
John A Bing	2	4	3
Jolla Direct	3	3	4

Second Division

Jim Magowan	1	1	1
Mabel Todd	3	3	4
Bunn Axworthy	2	4	3

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of ladies' and children's pumps, oxfords and straps.
99c $1.44 $2.84

Thread Silk Chiffon Hosiery 69c

PLAY OXFORDS and Barefoot Sandals $1.00

OXFORDS For Men
In two months Merit sales of men's shoes have doubled Style and good wear has done it Warehouse prices.
$2.44 $2.74 $3.84

Merit Work Shoes
Soft leathers, comfortable lasts Warehouse prices
$1.84 $2.44 $3.84

Merit Shoe Co. Inc.
Store No. 99. 140 W Center St

Keep Out the Cold
I can make your touring car or roadster as cozy and comfortable as a sedan—full particulars if you ask
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204 E CENTER ST.
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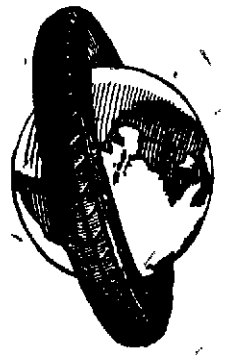
The Daddy of Them All!
Born 1888

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216 N. Main St.

EASY MONEY
Make from $1.50 to $2.00 a ton on your coal by buying it now.
Phone 2666
THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

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Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7 10 a. m. to 5 10 p m
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THE MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO
Phone 5244
118 N State, Opp Interurban Sta
On Sundays and Holidays, first and last trips scheduled only.

MARION - MARYSVILLE BUS SCHEDULE
WESTBOUND

Leave Marion	8:00	10:30	1:30	4:00
Arrive Marysville	9:30	12:00	3:00	5:30

EASTBOUND

Leave Marysville	7:30	10:30	2:00	5:45
Arrive Marion	9:00	12:00	3:30	7:15

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$19.75-SCHERFF'S-$19.75
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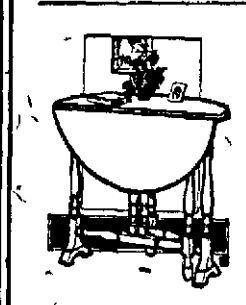
$30 00 value Gateleg Tables. Sale Special $19.75

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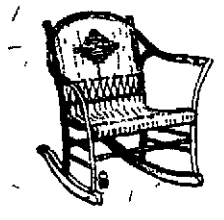
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Assorted numbers, ranging from $26 00 to $30 00 Sale Special $19.75
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H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
Corner Center and Blaine.
Out of the High Rent District.

ıbilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

got ween me and Jule es
s morning that I do not
ever get cold enough to
nter I let him down by
his teeth and put on my
s and went down to milk
brutes and I bet there were
rie barn door open
went in the house and
milk I said when I got
oing to be a cowboy and
l sleep on doors and al
and my aunt said I would
ch to do to be a cowbo
nell like a cow already and
she had to milk two twice
old too I bet she is sore
not Sunday yet so she can
one ear and scrub my face

were coming back from
ard and had got to the vacant
e going to play ball Miss
ered to us and when we
o her window she said she
our enough cherry pies to
nd we said to hand them
e said we had to come in
m like little gentlemen so
ound and I went in because
ld do anything for some
nd there were three cherry
top crust was cross barred
re looked good and Whitey
are dressed up and w are
and a necktie had on a
sun and she told him how
el and she gave us each a
on a plate with a fork and
we each said Thank
hen Whitey stood up to get
ve the Lost Bag of Tripe
te with the pie in it in
air and Whitey sat down
when he stood up he looked
been murdered

The Lost Bag of Tripe said it was
rightly funny he couldn't put his pie
down whilst he got a drink without
some ape se ing on it and Whitey said
he didn't mean to like he thought it
was an accident and Miss Parmer felt
awful bad and the Lost Bag of Tripe
kep beening till Whitey scooped what
was left of the pie off of the plate and
said Here take your old pie and
smeared it all over his face And we

The Lost Bag of Tripe put his plate with the pie in it in Whitey's chair

fell to pull them outdoors before we
could get them apart then the rest of
us et our pie and then we went to our
barn and Whitey's underclothes were
all pie too That couldn't have happen
ed if he didn't wear any That is what
a fella gets for being a dude

We played ball till cow time

)aily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

'le Wiggily and His Friends

Uncle Wiggily now
voice in the woods one day
rabbit gentleman was hop-
wondering when he would
venture
k him if he knows where we
ns said a second voice
better be careful of myself
r Longears as he looked for
stool behind which he might
smaller one on which he
own This may be the fox
going to ask me if I know
r can get some ear nibbles
not going to tell them" and
wished he had on his tail
under which he might hide
But he was wearing a col
rs showed very plainly
as it happened it was none
chops For running after
came Jackie and Pettie
the puppy dog twins

minute" barked Jackie
tell us where we can find
umed Pettie
me what the rabbit want

marbles" went on Jackie "It
to play tig or even baseball
and I thought if we had some
e could play a game in the

s eh spoke Uncle Wiggily
ughtful like Why it seems
had some just before school
saw you playing with them
se—those marbles are gone
ckie sort of digging one toe
the dirt bashful like
dy Mouse Teacher took them
n me because we had them
hool explained Peetie also
e and she won't give them
s until classes open again in

ah" laughed Uncle Wiggily
you want to have me find
bles for you—is that it"

it" barked Jackie
don't go take some of these
nes and play with them
bunny kicking some pebbles
th

aren't round and they won't
ained Peetie Marbles must
all the way Do you know
can find some Uncle Wig"
-Let me see now" murmured
and then he was going to
doggie boys could buy some
o the six and seven cent store
id nine cents when all of a
there was a low rolling
sound and the sky became
ith black clouds
ere's going to be a thunder
barked Jackie
run home before we get our
whined Peetie
ere about to rush away when
tly gently caught them by
and holding to them said
ould never get home before
Here come into this house

It began to thunder and lightning

with me and he pointed to a hole in
the side of a hill The hole did not
look much like a house as a matter of
fact Woodie and Waddie the wood
chuck boys lived there

And no sooner were Uncle Wiggily
and the puppies in the hole than it
began to thunder and lightning! The
rain pelted down and there was a roar
ing rattling sound

I'm glad we didn't start home" ex
claimed Jackie We never would have
gotten there

That's right" agreed his brother
And then he suddenly cried as he
pointed to the ground outside the wood
chuck's hole Oh look! White mar
bles They rained down out of the sky!
Round white marbles Jackie!

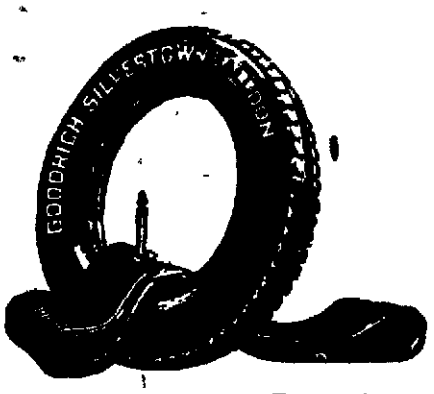
Those are hail stones or frozen
rain and they are truly as large and
as round as marbles!" said Uncle Wig
gily I did not think you would get
your wish so soon"

Jackie and Pettie ran out and filled
their caps with the frozen hail stones
never minding the cold They carried
the stones inside the hole house and
there Woodie and Waddie Chuck and
the puppies played marbles with the
queer frozen rain until it melted

When the storm was over and Uncle
Wiggily and the puppy chaps hurried
home But they had a good laugh over
the marbles that came down out of
the sky And if the loaf of bread
doesn't try to jump over the dish of
butter when they are on the table and
make the milk pitcher laugh I'll tell
you next about Uncle Wiggily and the
tumble weed

COVERS INTACT

A discarded blanket comes in very
handy in bedmaking if you like the
covers to stay put at the foot Divide
the blanket in half and let half be under
the mattress and the other half over the
foot of the bed just under the spread



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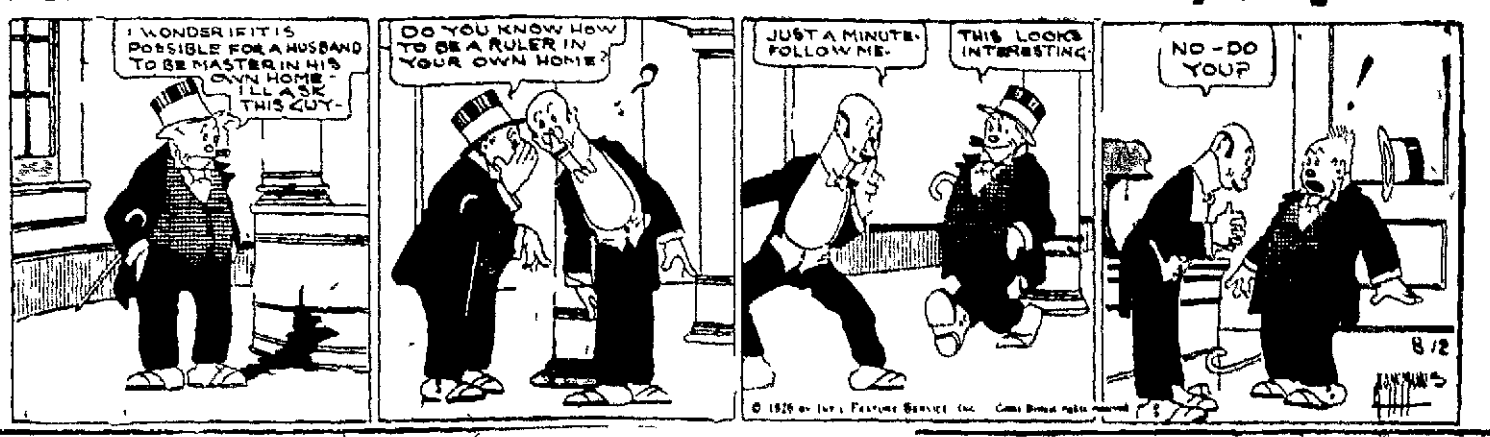
That's what the tread of the famous Goodrich Silvertown actually does. It is a tire that DOES give service, as hundreds of car owners here can testify.

Hayden Tire & Supply Co.

152 South Main St. Marion, Ohio

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus


I WONDER IF IT IS POSSIBLE FOR A HUSBAND TO BE MASTER IN HIS OWN HOME - I'LL ASK THIS GUY -
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BE A RULER IN YOUR OWN HOME?
JUST A MINUTE - FOLLOW ME -
THIS LOOKS INTERESTING
NO - DO YOU?
8/2

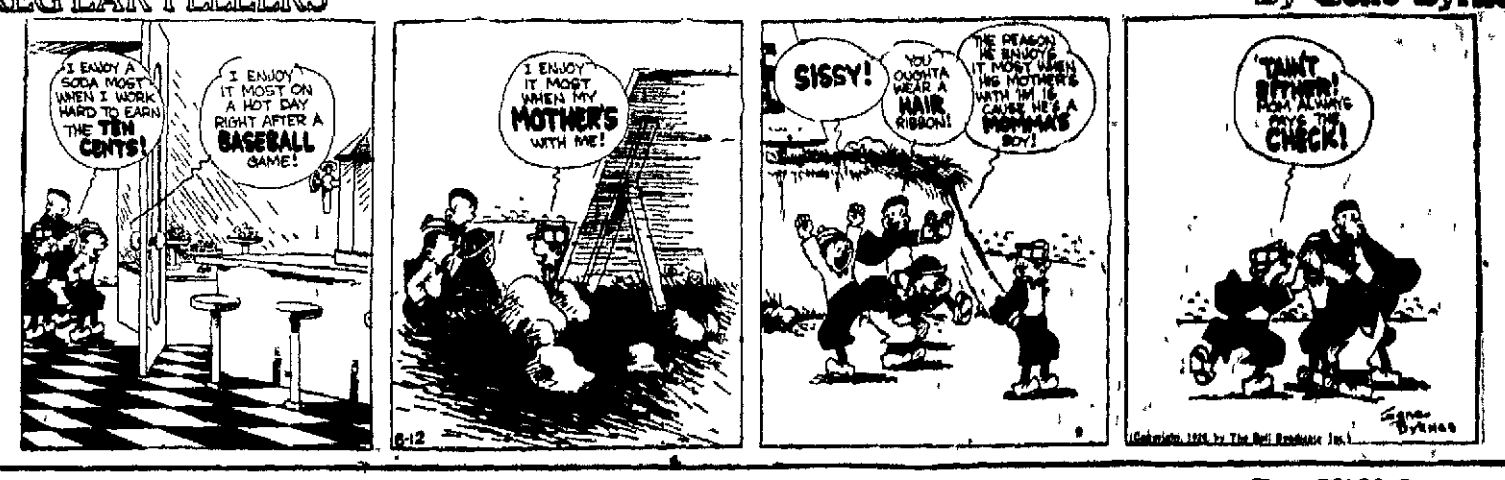
BARNEY GOOGLE — BARNEY FAVORS FREE EDUACTION — By Billy De Beck

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE GREAT TRANS CONTINENTAL RACE
RACING OFFICIALS GET TIP THAT SEVERAL LEADING CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH IND. OBJECT TO BEING WAKED UP BY HORSES TEARING THROUGH THE TOWN AT UNSEEMLY HOURS OF THE NIGHT SO A DETOUR SOUTH BEND THE CITY OF SOFT SPEECH AND DIMPLED DARLINGS HAS BEEN DECIDED UPON STUDENTS OF NOTRE DAME ARE PLANNING BIG CELEBRATION TO WELCOME FAMOUS THOROUGHBREDS WHEN THEY STAGGER INTO TOWN
WELL, I'VE SEEN ALL THERE IS TO SEE AT THE STOCKYARDS, NOW I'LL TAKE IN SOME OF THE OTHER SIGHTS -
BY GOLLY, THE ART INSTITUTE! - THAT'S THE PLACE WHERE THEY HAVE ALL THE SIDELL HAND PAINTINGS AND STATUES - I'LL HUSTLE RIGHT DOWN AND GET AN EDUCATION
YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY A TICKET TO COME IN HERE; AN ADMISSION OF 25 CENTS IS CHARGED EXCEPT ON WEDNESDAYS SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
?
25¢ to 25¢!! I'LL COME BACK WEDNESDAYS SATURDAYS AND SOMETIMES SUNDAYS

THE GUMPS — MOVING DAY — By Sidney Smith

LOOK AT THAT OLD TUMBLE DOWN SHACK - SOMEBODY HAS MOVED IT RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM MY PROPERTY - I THOUGHT YOU BOUGHT THE OLD HUNTER'S LAND JUST TO GET RID OF THAT OLD EYESORE -
FOR SALE
THE OLD SWINDLER TOLD ME HE WOULD CLEAR THE PROPERTY - I THOUGHT HE MEANT HE WOULD TEAR THE CABIN DOWN - I'M GOING TO HAVE A TALK WITH THAT OLD TRICKSTER -
I WAS BORN IN THIS CABIN - I WOULDN'T SELL IT FOR $1,000,000.00 - IF YOU WERE WILLING TO PAY $2,000.00 FOR MY ACRE AND I COULD BUY THIS LOT FOR $400.00 I DIDN'T SEE ANY REASON WHY I SHOULD LOSE $1,600.00 - I'M AN OLD WILD CAT WHO NEVER JUMPS UNTIL I SEE WHERE I'M GOING TO LAND -
SIDNEY SMITH

"REG'LAR FELLERS" — THERE'S A REASON — By Gene Byrnes


I ENJOY A SODA MOST WHEN I WORK HARD TO EARN THE TEN CENTS!
I ENJOY IT MOST ON A HOT DAY RIGHT AFTER A BASEBALL GAME!
I ENJOY IT MOST WHEN MY MOTHER'S WITH ME!
SISSY!
YOU OUGHTA WEAR A HAIR RIBBON!
THE REASON HE ENJOYS IT MOST WHEN HIS MOTHER'S WITH HIM IS CAUSE HE'S A MOMMA'S BOY!
'TAIN'T FITTIN'! FROM NOW ON I'LL HAVE TO GIVE THE CHECK!
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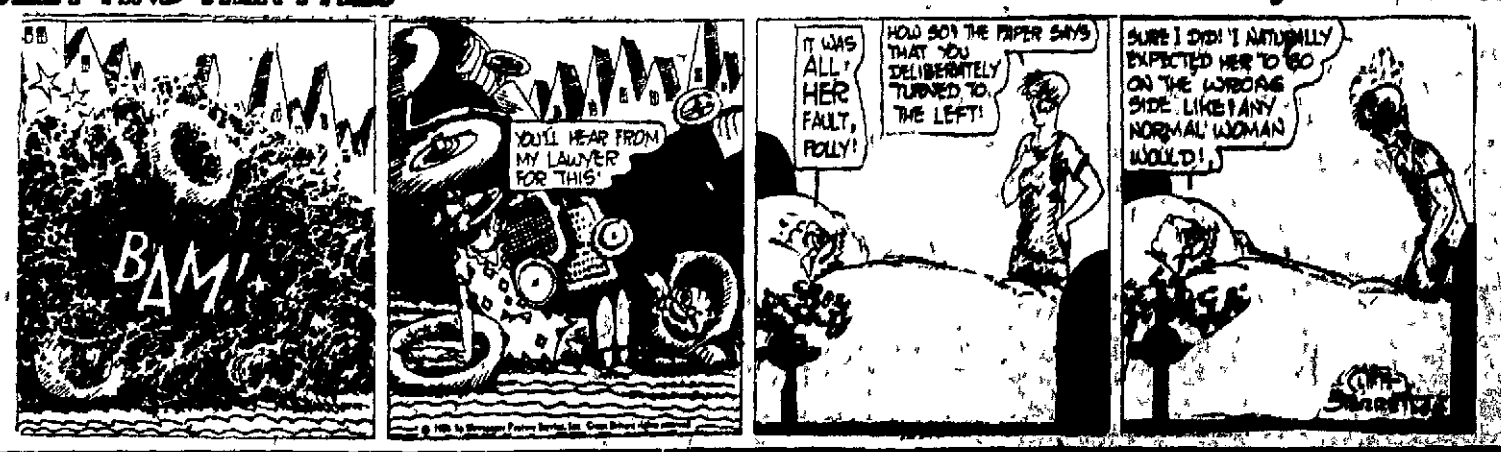
POLLY AND HER PALS — PA'S REASONING WAS LOGICAL, BUT— — By Cliff Sterrett


BAM!
YOU'LL HEAR FROM MY LAWYER FOR THIS!
IT WAS ALL HER FAULT, POLLY!
HOW SO? THE PAPER SAYS THAT YOU DELIBERATELY TURNED TO THE LEFT!
SURE I DID! I NATURALLY EXPECTED HER TO GO ON THE WRONG SIDE LIKE ANY NORMAL WOMAN WOULD!

JUST LIKE A MAN

SUMPM FUNNY ABOUT THIS, SHE SAYS SHE'S A GOOD FRIEND OF THE WIFE AN' THEN TELLS ME I NEVER HEARD HER NAME I GOTTA DO A LI'L INVESTIGATING
PURSER, IS THERE A DETECTIVE ON BOARD THAT I COULD HIRE TO DO A BIT OF SHADOWING FOR ME?
YOU BET! AN' ONE OF THE SLICKEST SLEUTHS I EVER MET
SH-H-H-H HERE SHE COMES NOW!

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Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertions.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order 9c
3 TIME Order 10c
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Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

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Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

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All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

THOSE INTERESTED — In Unity School of Christianity periodicals please call 7028.

ALL FOODS—Lose their rattles at 207 Dartlet-st.

M. B. CHASE—Has Real Estate Loan and Loan Office at 123 ½ west side of S. Main-st. Please call.

SHADE TREES TRIMMED
and shaped
ALSO EXAMINED FOR
Scale and Borers.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Phone 8878.

$25 Reward
FOR ANY INFORMATION
Leading to the detection of the person who poisoned my pointer dog.
E. E. Smith 221 Blaine

LOST AND FOUND

Is Your Car Missing?
Let us help. Belmont. 3249.

LOST—Wire wheel and tire from Oldsmobile, in Marion, Morrow or Delaware Counties. Notify Earl Zeltoid, 224 Jefferson, Marion.

LOST—Shaffer pencil between 1068 east Center street and Barnhart street and Fairfield Company. Reward. Finder please phone 5852.

HELP WANTED

MALE

TWO MEN—Over 25 years of age. Factory experience. Steady work. McQuate Rubber Co., 805 Henry St.

MIDDLE AGED MAN—To work in auto storage. Must be good and reliable. 206 N. Main.

LINEMEN—

wanted by large lighting company, operating suburb of New York City, steady position and standard wages to right men; safe working conditions; no labor troubles. Address Box 308 care of Marion Star.

EXPERIENCED BARBER—On ladies' hair cutting. No college man need apply. The Bob Shoppe, 83 Bowman-st, Mansfield, Ohio.

"A PRINTING AND STATIONERY SALESMAN WANTED TO CALL ON COUNTY OFFICIALS, BANKS AND MERCANTILE INSTITUTIONS IN NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN OHIO. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. BOX NO. 839 CARE OF STAR.

FEMALE

WANTED—An experienced waitress. Apply at the Midway Lunch.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

$10.00 Per Day

Give me an opportunity to show you that my men are averaging $10 per day here in Marion County, calling on the farmers. You must be past 30 years of age. Insurance agents, retired farmers, fertilizer salesmen, auto salesmen, spend one day with me and let me show you. It is permanent.
No capital required.
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Box 366
Care Star

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SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN WANTS WORK—By the hour or day. 25c per hour or $1.25 per day. Phone 3903.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED. — Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs an colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. J. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

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WANTED—MISCL.

BOARDERS—By the meal or by the week. 262 N. Seventh, phone 4091.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

Family Washings, $1.
Phone 9308.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Phone 3349, work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver.

WASHINGS—To do at my home. Call for and deliver. Phone 9482 885 Henry-st.

WASHINGS WANTED—First class work with prompt delivery. Will call for and deliver. Phone 0783.

FAMILY WASHINGS—Soft water. 135 east Fairground St.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING — By experienced dressmaker or will sew by the day at your home. Phone 6731.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A charming four room apartment of furniture, which is practically new and very artistic. Address 307 care Star.

SUMMER COTTAGES—At Russels Point for rent. Call or write Mrs. Fred Decker, Russels Point, O.

TWO FRONT OFFICE ROOMS—Also five room flat. Phone 6169.

GRAIN BAGS FOR RENT
Ford Gabriel Prospect, O.
Phone 60

Desirable Rentals

Second floor duplex House and half of double. All have large piazzas and soft water baths. Excellent location.
Furnished apartments, two large rooms and private soft water bath. Four rooms, soft water bath.
Large well lighted store room. Garage on Park Boulevard.
Phone 6133.

ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM—For gentleman. Modern private home. Close in. Phone 5557.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS—For housekeeping, downstairs, 481 Bluing Ave.

FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Up. Modern, front and rear private entrance, sink and linoleum in kitchen, plenty of windows, reasonable. 354 N. State St.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping in modern home. Phone 6772 or call at 437 Olney Ave.

TWO MODERN ROOMS—Nicely furnished for housekeeping. Garage. 254 S. Main, phone 5183.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—and sleeping rooms in uptown district. Call at rear of 207 W. Center. Phone 4042.

ROOMERS — In modern home with board if wanted. Close in. 318 Dartlet. Phone 7185.

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS
For Lightkeeping.
Phone 0453 187 E. Center.

LIGHT AIRY ROOM — In modern home, use of phone, garage. 234 Barnhart, phone 3269.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern, 411 W. Church St. Inquire 459 west Center.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED—For housekeeping. Modern, private, close in. Phone 8090.

CONNECTING ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping. Hot and cold water in kitchen, fee box, use of telephone, laundry. Inquire 320 W. Center, phone 4116.

FURNISHED ROOMS — For light housekeeping, first floor, sleeping rooms. Very reasonable. 300 N. State.

Three unfurnished rooms on Tully-st, second floor, private entrance. Hot and cold soft water bath, sink in kitchen, water, electricity and gas furnished. Price $18 per month. Phone 2130.

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HOUSES

LOWER DUPLEX — At 357 S. Prospect. Phone 3261.

SOUTH SIDE OF DOUBLE — 605 Miney-st. Five rooms, partly modern. Rent reasonable. Phone 2568.

$30 MERKLE AV.— Six rooms, bath, electricity, basement, garage. $22.
516 HENRY ST.— Seven rooms, electricity, gas, well, cistern, garage. $20.
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER,
120½ S. Main-st. Tel 2310 or 6277

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern. 490 N. Greenwood. $25 per month. Phone 5088.

FOR RENT—Our very desirable home, 715 E. Church St. Will give possession Sept. 1. Walter Sloan, phone 4211.

Five room house, Evans street near Lee; gas, electric, cistern, and city water, newly papered, floors refinished. $15.00.
6 room house at 271 Edwards street Cellar, inside toilet, gas, electric, city and cistern water, paper good, floors refinished. $20.00
4 room flat at 277½ Niles street, 2nd floor, inside toilet, gas, electric cistern and city water at sink. Garage. $11.00.
Stewart G. Glasener,
Phone 2130 130 Homer-st.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Near Union Depot. Modern except furnace. Twenty dollars per month. Phone 5180 or 4164.

SIX ROOM FLAT—Modern, in good condition, Herman block. Two room house, modern, newly decorated, 408 W. Center St. Phone 5286.

FOR RENT—5 room house with cistern water, garage, paved street, newly papered. See owner, 414 N. Main St.

NEW MODERN HOME—407 Forest St. All modern improvements. Possession at once. Phone 3141 or 1841.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Different parts of Marion. Modern and not modern, from $10 to $20. Also for sale. Can be bought about the same as rent. Will take vacant lot or any kind of property as down payment. Phone 5831. James Beard.

Five room flat, $20.
Six rooms, modern, Silver-st $20.
Seven rooms, West side, $20.
Six rooms, Cheney-ave, $22.
JOHN ORDEN,
Citizens Bldg.,
Phone 2560.

Modern Six-Room House Orchard-st. Phone 2116.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

5 ROOM FLAT—$15.00 per month. Phone 2107 or 3504.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Schwinger Bldg., 127 N. Prospect St. Phone 2270.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT—For light housekeeping at Trumbull, 263 S. Main. Electric lights, gas and hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 3145.

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CLEAN APARTMENT — Of three rooms, bath and porch. 144 E. Farming, between Main and State-sts.

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Cosy apartment in Oakland building. Four rooms and soft water bath, new paper, completely modern. $18 per month. Phone 4211 days 5200 evenings.

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Real Estate

120 acres east. 4 miles from market.
7 room house and large barn. $7,000.
80 acres near Mt. Gilead. Fair buildings, $5,000. 70 acres west. With crops, stock and machinery. 63 acres west. $10,000. Any of these farms to exchange for Marion city property.
6 room house modern, on Kenmore Ave.
6 room house strictly modern, in south part of city. To sell at a sacrifice price.
6 room modern semi-bungalow on Davids street.
6 room house, modern, on Merkel Ave.
Good hardware stock to exchange for small farm.

G. W. Ackley
132 E. Center St.
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Res. 8803

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"ON CHESTNUT STREET—Is a 6 room home, possession soon, at $8000. Terms.
SOUTH VINE STREET—An 8 room modern house with one downstairs bedroom. Lot 51x150. Price $7500. Will trade down.
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Real Estate

Six room, modern house with garage, close in. Price $5,500. Eight room, partly modern, paved street. Can be bought on small down payment, balance as rent. (Location Lincoln-av).
Meat market and 5 room bungalow. Lot 50x150. Good location. Can be bought on small down payment. Balance as you make it.
Several close in properties for rent.

H. F. Stock
130 E. Center
Office Residence
Phone 5171 Phone 2827

Hummer Values

Lots on Brightwood Drive
Burlee Drive, Mandana Ave., Mc. Vernon Ave.
Sidewalks in and paid for

IMPROVED LOTS ON VINE ST.—Franklin-st., Olney-av, and Park Boulevard.

LAFAYETTE ST. LOTS—50x120 ft. Asphalt paving, sidewalks, gas, sewers, water taps all in and paid in full.

PARK BOULEVARD HOME—Six rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors.

$540 WILL BUY A LOT—In Darlington Court with all improvements.

Genevieve Hummer
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270 acres, good soil, fine buildings, excellent stock farm, best location in Morrow Co. Can be bought for $75 per acre.

Several houses for rent in all parts of the city.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joseph Carnes, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Aubrey Carnes has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the Estate of Joseph Carnes, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd day of August A. D. 1926.
LOUIS B. McNEAL,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
By OSCAR GAST,
Aug. 5, 12, 19. Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jacob Lantius, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary C. Lantius has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the Estate of Jacob Lantius, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of July A. D. 1926.
LOUIS B. McNEAL,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
By OSCAR GAST,
July 29, Aug. 5, 12. Deputy Clerk

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Friday's Best Features
WCN—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
WGY, WSAI—WGY Players.
WJC—Band contest No. 1.
KOA—Municipal band concert.
WCCO—Twin City String Quartet.
WEAF HOOK-UP—Anglo-Persians.
WDAF—Nighthawk frolic.

(Stations alphabetically arranged by cities. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(EDST) (EST)
WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
6:30 5:30—News, sports, organ.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
8:15 7:15—Musical program.
9:15 8:15—Concert orchestra.
10:15 9:15—Vessella's Band.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
7:00 6:00—Sandman's Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—WBAL Jubilee Singers.
9:00 8:00—Studio concert.
10:00 9:00—City Park Orchestra.
—WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
3:45 4:45—Reports, etc.
5:45 6:45—Early Birds; Musicale.
8:30 7:30—Girls' Quintet.
9:00 8:00—La France Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Anglo-Persians.
10:30 9:30—Andrews' Orchestra.
WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
5:00 5:00—Club; Dinner dance.
8:15 7:15—Concert program.
10:05 9:05—Dance music.
WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.
WMAK, BUFFALO—285.3—1130 k.
7:15 6:15—News and music.
8:15 7:15—WGY Players.
WBT, CHARLOTTE—278.8—1080 k.
9:30 7:30—Organ recital.
WGHB, CLEARWATER—288.3—1130 k.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
7:00 6:00—Gill's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Wilson's Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Anglo-Persians.
10:30 9:30—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Colonial Serenaders.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
11:00 10:00—WGHP Entertainers.
12:00 11:00—Dance music.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00—Detroit News Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Anglo-Persians.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner programs.
9:30 8:30—Detroit Symphony.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:30 5:30—Heimberger's Trio.
8:00 7:00—Recital; Fiddle & Bee.
8:30 7:30—Radican's Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Recital and concert.
10:30 9:30—Mailbag; Debutants.
WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—394.4—760 k.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—United Press bulletin.
6:20 5:20—Bill Wathey's sports.
6:35 5:35—Breton Hall Quartet.
7:30 6:30—Crystal Palace Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Male quartet; Organ.
9:30 8:30—Freda Paster, pianist, and Jos. M. Barnett, baritone.
10:15 9:15—Six Cotton Orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Baseball (by United Press).
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; Recitalists
8:30 7:30—The Wandering Minstrels.
9:00 8:00—La France Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Piano and bass solos.
10:00 9:00—Anglo-Persians.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestras.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:05 6:05—Olsen's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—West Point program.
8:30 7:30—Serenaders; Saddler.
10:00 9:00—Lewis-Coleman, violin.
10:30 9:30—Belleclaire Orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
5:30 5:30—French lessons.
7:30 6:30—Alarms, songs, baseball.
8:00 7:00—Evening concert program.
9:30 8:30—Choral concert.
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs until approximately midnight.
WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Musical programs.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.8—760 k.
7:30 6:30—Dream Daddy tells ots.
8:00 7:00—Studio programs.
9:00 8:00—Morning Glory Club.
11:00 10:00—Radio Nurse.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Musical comedy program.
9:00 8:00—La France Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Fox Theatre program.
10:00 9:00—Anglo-Persians.
10:30 9:30—Sam Brown's Orchestra.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
8:40 7:40—Markets.
9:00 8:00—Concert.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9—980 k.
8:15 7:15—Baseball and music.
10:00 9:00—Anglo-Persians.
WRVA, RICHMOND—256.8—1170 k.
8:00 7:00—Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Markets; Concert.
11:00 10:00—Richmond Orchestra.
WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—319—930 k.
7:30 6:30—Recital and Music Hour.
9:00 8:00—Readings; Dandelion.
10:30 9:30—Dandelion's Orchestra.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
8:00 7:00—Markets; Lesson.
9:00 8:00—VanCurler Orchestra.
9:25 8:25—Baseball; Health talk.
9:35 8:35—Piano and soprano solos.
9:55 8:55—Comedy, "Tenants."
10:30 9:30—Dance programs.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music; Baseball.
9:00 8:00—Tuesday Musical Club.
10:30 9:30—Brunswick Orchestra.
CNRT, TORONTO—356.9—840 k.
6:35 5:35—Romanelli's Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—CNRT String Quartet

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NANCE NO. 2381
SECTION 1 OF ORDI 2379 LEVYING ASSESS AINST THE ABUTTING OWNERS ON UHLER ASSED BY THE COUN HE CITY OF MARION THE 13TH DAY OF 1925

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That Section 1 of Ordi 9 passed by the Council Marion Ohio on the 13th A D 19 be and the is amended as follows That a special assessment ainst the lots and lands abutting on Uhler Ave hurch Street to Indiana ay the cost and expense roadway of said avenue f $ 6 per lineal foot

That the Clerk of the the City of Marion Ohio hereby is authorized and certify a copy of this ordi Auditor of Marion Coun d to cause publication ling to law

This ordinance shall take in force from and after period allowed by law ust 4 1926

E M MURPHY
President of Council
ugust 4 1926
ssen Mayor
K Stofer Clerk

INANCE NO 2380
SECTION 1 OF ORDI 2378 LEVYING ASSESS AINST THE ABUTTING Y OWNERS ON OAK PASSED BY THE COUN THE CITY OF MARION THE 13TH DAY OF D 1925

as the City Engineer has e actual cost of the im fecting the abutting prop along the line of the pro enient of Oak Street and it the time paving assess estimated it had not been as to the type of paving be used in improving said least three types of pav red and
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That Section 1 of Ordi s passed by the Council f Marion Ohio on the 13th A D 19 be and the is amended as follows That a special assessment gainst the lots and lands f abutting on Oak Street street to Fairground Street cost and expense of paving of said street in the sum lineal foot

That the Clerk of the the City of Marion Ohio hereby is authorized and certify a copy of this ordi e Auditor of Marion Coun and to cause publication rding to law

This ordinance shal take e in force from and after period allowed by law gust 4 1926

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President of Council
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Marion Ohio this 30th day D 1926
LOUIS B McNEAL
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By OSCAR GAST
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Marion Ohio this 7th day D 1926
LOUIS B McNEAL
Judge Marion County Ohio
By OSCAR GAST
ug 5 1? Deputy Clerk

APPLICATION TO CAN RIFF AND ISSUE NEW BY A MOTOR TRANS TATION COMPANY

tice is hereby given that C n and S M Shoff a part rating as M L Vernon Mar a under Certificate No 748 with the Public Utilities of Ohio an application to Local Passenger Tariff P 1 and issue Local Passen kage Tariff P U C O No with said Commission for pose of supplementing their iff by establishing rates for ages and necessaries

C W CHRISMAN
S M SHUFF
Aug 5 1?

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Common Pleas Marion Ohio Case No 1513
Messenger County Treas s Plaintiff

dner Defendant
nce of an Order of Sale on foreclosure of unredeemed land tax certificate issued Court to me directed in the led action I will expose to blic auction at the door of House in Marion Marion Ohio on Saturday the 11th day ef 19?6 at 2 o'clock P M ng described real estate sit e Country of Marion and lo and in the Township of d described as follows
s being Lot No 6509 in e Street Addition to the lon Marion County Ohio. Sale Cash on day of sale larion Ohio Aug 4 1926
JAMES A DEAL
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
Jellemann Attorney
2 19, 26, Sept. 2

ORDINANCE NO 2380
AMENDING SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO 2378 LEVYING ASSESSMENTS AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS ON SPENCER STREET PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION OHIO ON THE 13TH DAY OF JULY, 1925

That whereas the City Engineer has determined the actual cost of the improvements affecting the abutting property owners along the line of the proposed Improvement of Spencer Street and
Whereas at the time paving assessments were estimated it had not been determined as to the type of paving that would be used in improving said street and at least three types of paving were figured and
Whereas, it is Council's desire to reduce these assessments according to the actual cost previous to their being collected through the County Treasurer's Office

Now therefore be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1 That Section 1 of Ordinance No 2378 passed by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio on the 13th day of July A D 1925 be and the same hereby is amended as follows

Section 1 That a special assessment be levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting on Spencer Street from Center Street to Church Street to pay the cost and expenses of paving the roadway of said street, in the sum of $ 30 per lineal foot

Section 2 That the Clerk of the Council and the City of Marion Ohio, be and he hereby is authorized and directed to certify a copy of this ordinance to the Auditor of Marion County Ohio and to cause publication hereof according to law

Section 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law

Passed August 4 1926

L M MURPHY
President of Council

Approved August 4 1926
B Earl Hazen Mayor
Attest H K Stofer Clerk
Aug 5 1?

ORDINANCE NO 2388
AMENDING SECTION OF ORDINANCE NO 2374 LEVYING ASSESSMENTS AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS ON GURLEY AVENUE (EXTENDED) PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION OHIO ON THE 13TH DAY OF JULY A D 1925

That whereas the City Engineer has determined the actual cost of the improvements affecting the abutting property owners along the line of the proposed Improvement of Gurley Avenue (Extended) and
Whereas at the time paving assessments were estimated it had not been determined as to the type of paving that would be used in improving said street and at least three types of paving were figured and
Whereas it is Council's desire to reduce these assessments according to the actual cost previous to their being collected through the County Treasurer's Office

Now therefore be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1 That Section 1 of Ordinance No 2374 passed by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio on the 13th day of July A D 1925 be and the same hereby is amended as follows

Section 1 That a special assessment be levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting on Gurley Avenue (Extended) from Main Street to State Street to pay the cost and expense of paving the roadway of said street in the sum of $3.99 per lineal foot

Section 2 That the Clerk of the Council and the City of Marion Ohio be and he hereby is authorized and directed to certify a copy of this ordinance to the Auditor of Marion County Ohio and to cause publication hereof according to law

Section 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law

Passed August 4 1926

L M MURPHY
President of Council

Approved August 4 1926
By Earl Hazen Mayor
Attest H K Stofer Clerk
Aug 5 1?

ORDINANCE NO 2382
AMENDING SECTIONS 1 2 AND 3 OF ORDINANCE NO 2356 LEVYING ASSESSMENTS AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS ON CHURCH STREET MERKEL AVENUE AND OAK GROVE AVENUE PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION OHIO ON THE 28TH DAY OF DECEMBER 1925

That whereas the City Engineer has determined the actual cost of the improvements affecting the abutting property owners along the line of the proposed improvement of Church Street Merkel Avenue and Oak Grove Avenue and
Whereas at the time paving assessments were estimated it had not been determined as to the type of paving that would be used in improving said street and at least three types of paving were figured and
Whereas it is Council's desire to reduce these assessments according to the actual cost previous to their being collected through the County Treasurer's Office

Now therefore be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1 That Section 1 of Ordinance No 2356 passed by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio on the 28th day of December 1925 be and the same is amended as follows

Section 1 That special assessments be levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting on Church Street from Reed Avenue to Kensington Place to pay the cost and expense of paving the roadway of said street in the sum of $10.02 per lineal foot

Section 2 That Section 2 of Ordinance No 2356 passed by the Council of the City of Marion on the 28th day of December 1925 be and the same hereby is amended as follows

Section 2 That special assessments be levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting on Merkel Avenue from Uncapher Avenue to Whittier Avenue to pay the cost and expense of paving the roadway of said street in the sum of $5.00 per lineal foot

Section 3 That Section 3 of Ordinance No 2356 passed by the Council of the City of Marion on the 28th day of December 1925 be and the same hereby is amended as follows

Section 3 That special assessments be levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting on Oak Grove Avenue from Uncapher Avenue to Bates Avenue to pay the cost and expense of paving the roadway of said street in the sum of $5.00 per lineal foot

Section 4 That the Clerk of the Council and the City of Marion Ohio be and he hereby is authorized and directed to certify a copy of this ordinance to the Auditor of Marion County Ohio and to cause publication hereof according to law

Section 5 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law

Passed August 4 1926

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President of Council

Approved August 4 1926
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RAILROAD STOCKS DISPLAY STRENGTH

Are Leaders In Market Session Marked by Unusual Excitement

New York Aug 12—Railroad stocks were strong and industrial stocks irregular in a nervous and excited session of the stock market today

With action on the two most important factors affecting the stock market due to be taken after the close of the market traders were in a quandary with respect to the probable course of General Motors steel common and other outstanding leaders in the last spectacular upward movement of prices These were the General Motors directors meeting for the anticipated melon cut up and the meeting of the directors of the Reserve Bank here

Professionals battered down the price of General Motors to 198 in theory that a selling stampede would be started as soon as the stock broke to 200 Heavy stop loss orders were reported from various sources The stock snapped back to 204 where trading continued in large volume

Few Stocks in Rise

The rise in railroad stocks was confined to a comparatively small number of the high grade dividend shares including Atchison up 5 points at 144 Norfolk & Western New York Central etc

Equipment companies today reported the recent buying of cars and engines for railroad use the largest use of any similar period since the close of the war all of which denotes a preparation by the railroads for larger freight business this fall Already the roads have reported 10 consecutive 1 000 000 car weeks for freight loadings and net earnings for the first half of the year topped the previous records

LIBERTY BONDS

New York Aug 12—Opening Liberty bonds

Second 4 1-4 100.24 third 4 1-4 101.6 fourth 4 1-4 102.12 new 4 1-4 101.14

Livestock

CHICAGO

By U S Bureau of Markets

Chicago Aug 12—Receipts 21 000 market steady to 10c lower bulk 10.30@13.00 top 13.30 heavyweight 11.50@13.00 medium weight 12.25@13.25 light weight 12.25@13.30 light lights 12.50@13.25 heavy packing sows smooth 10.25@10.90 packing sows rough 9.75@10.25 pigs 12.00@13.1

Cattle—Receipts 10 000 market steady calves 2 500 market steady beef steers choice and prime 9.75@10.25 medium 8.1 good 8.50@9.50 good and choice 9.00@10.0 common and medium 7.00@9.00 Butcher Cattle—Heifers 5.00@10.00 cows 4.00@8.00 bulls 5.00@7.50 Canners and Cutters—Cows and Heifers 3.50@4.00 canner steers 5.00@7.00 Veal calves 13.50 light and handyweight 11.50@13.50 feeder steers 5.50@7.75 stocker cows and heifers 4.00@6.00 stocker calves 5.00@7.50

Sheep—Receipts 17 000 market steady fat lambs 13.40@14.50 culls and common 9.00@10.50 spring lambs 11.00@12.00 yearling wethers 8.00@9.00 ewes 6.50@7.75 ewes culls and common 2.50@5.00 feeder lambs 12.50@13.50

EAST BUFFALO

Buffalo Aug 12—Cattle — Receipts 275 market slow 25c lower prime steers 10.00@10.50 shipping steers 9.00@9.75 butcher grades 7.25@9.1 heifers 6.00@8.50 cows 2.00@6.00 bulls 4.25@6.50 milk cows and springers $40@$115

Calves—Receipts 300 markets active steady cull to choice 4.00@15.00

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 200 market slow choice lambs 14.00@14.00 cull to fair 8.00@12.00 yearlings 7.00@11.50 sheep 3.50@6.75

Hogs—Receipts 1600 market slow 25c lower workers 11.75@14.00 pigs 13.00@14.00 mixed 13.00@14.00 heavy 12.00@13.00 roughs 9.00@10.00 stags 7.00@8.00

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh Aug 12—Cattle—Supply light market steady choice 9.75@10.00 prime 9.00@9.50 good 8.00@8.90 fair 6.00@7.00 common 4.00@7.00 common to good fat bulls 5.00@7.25 common to good fat cows 2.50@5.00 heifers 4.00@7.25 fresh cows and springers $50@$100

Veal Calves 14.50

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 400 market active steady lamb 14.2

Hogs—Receipts 1500 market fairly active prime heavy hogs 12.00@12.50 mediums 14.00@14.00 heavy yorkers 14.00@14.00 light yorkers 11.50@14.00 pigs 13.00@14.00 roughs 9.00@9.50 stags 6.00@7.00

TOLEDO

Toledo Aug 12—Hogs — Receipts 400 market 15@25c lower selected grades 11.75@12.00 good mediums 11.50@11.75 heavy weights 11.00@11.50 good mixed 11.00@11.50 common to light pigs 10.00@10.50 roughs 8.50@9.25

Cattle—Market slow

Veal Calves—Market slow

Sheep and Lambs—Market slow

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug 12—Cattle—Receipts 600 market steady choice fat steers 9.50@10.50 good to choice butcher steers, 8.00@9.00 fair to good butcher steers 7.00@8.00 good to choice heifers 8.00@9.00 good to choice butcher bulls 6.50@7.50 good to choice cows 5.50@6.00 fair to good cows 4.00@5.50

Calves—Receipts 400 market steady good to choice veal calves 14.00@15.00 fair to good 13.00@14.00

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 300 good to choice lambs 13.50@14.25 fair to good 12.00@13.50 good to choice wethers 7.00@8.50 good to choice ewes 6.00@7.50 mixed ewes and wethers 7.00@8.00 culls and common 2.00@5.00

Hogs — Receipts 1500 market steady yorkers, 14.00, mixed, 13.50@13.55, heavies, 12.25 mediums, 13.00@13.25, pigs, 14.00, roughs, 9.25, stags, 8.00@8.50

HOLD CIRCUS DANCE

About 250 couples enjoyed the one ring circus at the weekly dance given last night at White Maple Pavilion at Garfield Park A cowboy dance was an entertaining number of the dance program.

Today In Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Prices in local markets today remained steady

Home grown green lima beans, after making their first appearance on local markets yesterday at 30 cents a quart continued to sell at the same rate today The limas are much in demand according to reports of dealers

Blackberries still retailing at 25 cents were plentiful in the fruit counters and had a large sale Other berries however were scarce

After one crate of strawberries grown at Attica had been consumed with eagerness by Marion shoppers no more were available at the local store where they appeared yesterday The berries were selling at 25 cents a quart and were much in demand

Markets today were supplied with a large amount of radishes beets, and lettuce All were on special display and were attracting many shoppers

Meats and butter also remained steady today with no anticipation of a change until the special Saturday prices are offered

Old Potatoes peck 35c $1.25 bu
New Potatoes 40c a peck $1.50 bu
Sweet Potatoes 10c lb
Cabbage 1h 3c
Cauliflower 30c head home grown 10c head
Sweet Corn home grown 50c doz.
New Peas 3 lbs for 25c 30c qt
Onions 4 bunches for 10c
Silver Skin Onions 8c lb
Garlic 35c lb
String Beans green 2 lbs 15c wax 2 lb for 15c
Rhubarb, long 3 bunches 10c bunch 5c bunch
Carrots 2 bunches 9c
Egg Plant, 15c each
Turnips 5c bunch
Beets 3 bunches, 10c.
Hot House Mushrooms 70c lb.
Leaf Lettuce 10c lb
Head Lettuce 30c lb. Home grown
Parsley 5c bunch
Spinach 10c lb Kale 10c.
Celery 10c bunch
Mangoes 5c green
Asparagus 10c bunch
Cucumbers 10c each
Squash new 10c each
Tomatoes home grown 5c lb to 2 lbs 15c hothouse 2 lbs 25c
Flour 24¾ lbs $1 to $1.50.
Eggs fresh doz. 20c to 32c
Butter lb 43c.
Cane Sugar 100 lb bulk $6.15 25 lbs $1.60

NUTS
English Walnuts lb 20c.
Brazil Nuts 35c lb
Hazel Nuts 33c lb
Black Walnuts 3 lbs 20c

FRUITS
Prunes 2 lbs 25c
Apples 5c lb $1.50 bushel
Pears California 10c lb
California Cherries 50c lb fresh home grown 20c qt
Grapes California seedless 20c lb
White 10c Texas Concords 05c basket
Apricots 25c lb
Huckleberries 40c qt.
Blackberries 25c qt
Gooseberries 20c qt
Currants 20c qt
Black Raspberries 30c qt red 40c qt
Plums 2 lb 25c
Peaches 15c basket 4 lbs 25c $2.15 bu low $2.50 bu high
Oranges 25c-60c Florida 45c
Lemons 35c doz
Grape Fruit 2 for 25c.
Cantaloupes 15c to 35c each
Honey Dew Melons 25c and 50c
Bananas 30 to 40c doz 4 lbs 25c
Watermelons 50 to 65c.

Meats and Provisions

Sugared Ham 30c
Smoked Sliced Ham 50c to 60c
Cable Ham 2?c
Pork 25c to 44c
Pork Chops 28c to 33c
Sausage lb 20c
Ham lb 40.
Boiled Ham lb 65.
Minced Ham lb 25.
Hamburg 15c
Lard 17 lb can $3.30 per can, 1m 10c to 22c lb.
Bologna lb. 22c at 25c.
Bacon, 25c to 35c
Liver, pork 10c lb beef 10c
Wieners, lb. 25.
Mutton 15c and 25c
Lamb Chops 60c
Beef 12 to 35c
Dried Beef 50c
Dressed Chickens 45c fowls, 35c

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market slow heavie 11.60 mediums 11.75 heavy rogers 12.1 light yorkers, 12.1 pigs 12.35 roughs, 9.00 stags 7.25

Cattle—Steady Prime steers 9.00@9.25 fair 5.00@6.25 prime heifers 6.00@7.00 fat cows, 4.00@4.25 common 2.50@3.50 calves 8.00@11.00

Sheep—Market steady Spring lambs 10.00@12.25 yearlings 6.00@8.00 bucks 2.00@2.50 ewes top 3.50@4.00 ewes 3.00@3.75 breeding ewes 3.00@5.50.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market Heavy fowls 19c leghorns 14c old roosters 10 leghorn broilers 20 colored broilers 20 ducks 16c
Fresh eggs 26c farm price
Butter fat 41c

LOCAL GRAIN

Oats—No 3 white 36 cents basis
Corn—No 3 car 96c per cwt
Wheat—No 1 $1.24 bu new

HAY MARKET

No 1 light mixed baled $14
No 1 Timothy $16

Produce

CHICAGO

Chicago Aug 12—Butter—Receipts 6785 tubs creamery extras 40 1-2 extra firsts 38 1-2@39 firsts 36@37 packing stock 28

Eggs—Receipts 7162 cases ordinary firsts 25 1-2@28 firsts 27 1-2@28 checks 20@21 dirties 24@24

Cheese—Twins new 09@14 daisies 20@20 1-2 young Americas 20 1-2@21 longhorns 20 1-2 brick 20

Live Poultry—Turkeys 24 chickens 20@25 springs 27 roosters 18 geese 16@20 ducks 20@23

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug 12—Butter—Extra in tubs 41 1-2@44 prints 42@43 extra firsts 41 1-2@42 1-2 packing 28

Eggs—Extra 37 firsts 40 1-2 extra firsts 35 ordinary 20

Olive—Nut 31 high grade animal oils 0 1-2@10 lower grades 30 un

Poultry—Heavy fowls 27@28 lbs. broilers 20@22 leghorn broilers 24@28 roosters 17@18 heavy broilers 25@30 ducks 24@26 geese 17@18 young 25@28

Apples—1.25@1.50 bu

Raspberries home grown 7.00@7.50 bu

LIGHTNING BOLT STARTS $200,000 TOLEDO FIRE

150,000 Gallons of Oil Destroyed as Storage House Goes Up in Smoke

Toledo Aug 12—Fire which started from a bolt of lightning completely destroyed the storage plant of the Monarch Manufacturing Co in East Toledo today

More than 150 000 gallons of oil went up in smoke The loss was estimated at $200 000

JURY DISAGREES IN CINCINNATI RACE BET TRIAL

Pari Mutuels No Worse Than Church Raffles Women Jurors Say

Cincinnati Aug 12—After the 11 men and women selected to serve on the jury in the trial of Ivan Jaksetich indicted by a Hamilton County grand jury for permitting betting on horse races at the Latonia track had failed to agree on a verdict today

The jury after being charged late yesterday by Judge John Caldwell to find the defendant guilty if they believed gambling after the anti-race law was passed in 1925 failed to agree

Eight women and four men composed the jury This morning at 10 o'clock the vote was 8 to 4 for conviction but by 11 o'clock it was reported that the vote was 11 to 1 in favor of acquittal

Questioned as to whether they experienced the urge to gamble themselves the jurors answered in the affirmative but refused to state which way they voted for fear of reprisals

Some of them thought it was no worse than raffling off a ham at a church fair

LARGE NUMBER ATTENDS MOORE-COLLINS REUNION

Fourth Annual Event Is Held at Rutan Park in Bellefontaine

One hundred and thirteen members were present at the fourth annual reunion of the Moore and Collins families held recently at Rutan Park Bellefontaine There were also many guests

Those present were Mr and Mrs John Forsythe Mr and Mrs Walter Shroyer and family and Henry Mefford of Springfield Mr and Mrs Harry Young and family of Candler Thomas Cahill of Zeleo Mr and Mrs W J Moore and children of Rushsylvania Mr and Mrs Harold Kerns and Mr and Mrs H O Moore and children of Richwood Mr and Mrs Leo Schlieferer and family Mr and Mrs Edward Warrington and family and Martin Schlegger of Marysville Mr and Mrs Martin Stanford and children Misses Doris and Alice and Robert Moore of Marion Messrs Wilbur and Otho McGonagle of Findlay Mr and Mrs Jake Keller Mr and Mrs Frank Collins Mr and Mrs William Marshall Mr and Mrs Chard Fulmer and daughter of Pendleton Mr and Mrs Howard Hammond and children and Mr and Mrs C A Ford of Hog Creek Mr and Mrs W J Moore and daughter Ellen of Dayton J J Clark of S Charleston Mr and Mrs Harold Elliott and son Eugene Mr and Mrs Albert Thompson and daughter Myrtle of Claibourne Mr and Mrs John Pearson and family Mr and Mrs Conrad Clites and son of Hardin Mr and Mrs Elbert and Miss Blanche Coldren of Bellefontaine Mrs Will Irwin Luna and two children of Ridgeway Mr and Mrs K A Collins and daughter of Dayton Mr and Mrs Reynolds and children and Mr and Mrs Ira Collins and son of Wapakoneta Mrs and Mrs Arthur Irwin and family of Lake View and Mrs Josephine Timms and son Joseph of Cambridge Ind

It was decided to hold the fifth annual reunion of the Moore and Collins family at Richwood

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors the singers and Rev Darling for their kindness at the time of the loss of our dear wife and mother Sam Skidmore and Daughter Ads Up

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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

DON'T FORGET

The annual ice cream social of the Business Womans Club will be held Thursday night on the corner of High and Center St Ads—Aug 11 12

Look at Cherry Hill Farm ads on page *Good Things To Eat* as seen by Lucy J F Bush—Ads tf

Ice cream Sherers and Coulter Wagons at Dawsons Marion Motor Sales 127 W Center Phone 2857—Ads tf

DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and refinishing Thompson & Coleman corner Greenwood and Wilson Phone 2960—Adv tf

BUSINESS MENS LUNCHEON

Seventy five cents in main dining room Hotel Harding week days 11 30 a m to 2 p m Evening dinner 6 to 8 30 p m $1 25 A la carte at all times Sunday dinner, noon and evening at $1 50—Ads tf

Minor Mor Insect Bites, Poison Ivy and Sunburn 50c Schmidt & Co s Drug Store—Adv tf

Do not forget the auction sale of furniture at Paddock Transfer & Storage Co s warehouse *next Saturday* afternoon Ads—Aug 12 14

MIDWAY SPECIAL

Tomorrow for luncheon, Fried Chicken and fish Both are fine, the way the Midway prepares them—Ads

RAYBESTOS SERVICE STATION

Get your brakes examined here Be sure they are safe before you go on that trip R J Shoemaker, rear Eagle Battery Station, E Church st Phone 2210 Adv—Aug 10, 12 14

Try our roasted sandwiches They are delicious At Conner s opp Court house, Center st Adv—Aug 10 12 14

Dancing Woodside Pavilion Mt Gilead Tuesday Thursday Saturday Adv t

Elder J J Banks of New York a great colored Bible lecturer Mr Banks a student of the Bible and lecturer for twenty five years is just returning from a yearly tour through the South Southwest and West Here him at B B S A Hall corner Main and Church, Sunday, Aug 15 at 8 p m Adv—Thurs Fri Sat

ARTERIES SEVERED

Cincinnati, Aug 12—Ralph Weingartner 30 was at Jewish Hospital *today* suffering from loss of blood incurred when he partly severed the arteries in both wrists last night He fell while carrying a glass jar

LOCAL EAGLES PLAN TO ATTEND STATE OUTING

Expect 40,000 Members of Fraternal Order To Take Part in Picnic

Many members of the Buckeye Aerie, No 237 Fraternal Order of Eagles of this city, are planning to take part in the five annual outing and basket picnic of Ohio Eagles, to be held Sunday, Aug 22 at Buckeye Lake Park

Invitations have been sent to all Eagles in Ohio and 45 Aeries have announced their intentions of attending the picnic It is estimated that 40000 Eagles will participate in the affair Special excursion rates are being offered on all traction and steam railways throughout the state to accommodate those who wish to attend the picnic

An extensive program of entertainment is being arranged by a special committee, representing the Columbus Newark and Zanesville lodges The program includes races contests and several free vaudeville acts in addition to the basket picnic

Several addresses by prominent officials and members of the organization will be given in the afternoon George Steine of York Pa will be among the speakers

SHOVEL ATHLETIC CLUB ADDS 1,000 MEMBERS

Drive of Several Weeks Ends, Association To Have New Quarters

Approximately 1 000 new members have been added to the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic Association as a result of a membership drive *conducted at the* factory during the last several weeks, *according to an announcement made to* day by Francis Hutton personnel director *of the company* The drive ended yesterday and a full report will be made by the membership committee today

The drive was conducted in connection with the remodeling of a vacant building at the plant into a public auditorium and gymnasium Work of remodeling the building which is located at the extreme east of the plant along the Hocking Valley railroad began several weeks ago and is expected to be completed during the latter part of October

Following the completion of the athletic plant *It is planned to organize* several basketball soft ball and volley ball *leagues at the factory* The building will also be used for educational lectures dances and gatherings of employes

TWO MARION COUNTY MEN ENTER SWINE IN OHIO FAIR

I. T. and J. C. Hickman To Place 25 Head of Hogs on Display

Two Marion County men have submitted entries in the swine exhibit of the Ohio State Fair to be held Aug 30 Sept 4 at Columbus

I T Hickman Route No 3 Marion has entered 21 head of Chester White hogs

I C Hickman also of Route No 3 has entered four head

According to reports from the agricultural department of Ohio State Fair officials are that the swine exhibit this year will be the largest in recent years

GUY HULSE TO SPEAK AT CLOTHIERS' MEETING

Guy H Hulse secretary of the Retail Merchants Bureau is one of the speakers at the convention of the southeastern group of Ohio Retail Clothiers Association which is being held this week at Buckeye Lake

Mr Hulse will speak at the 6 30 o'clock dinner of the association at Summerland Hotel tonight

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT VICTIM IS IMPROVING

Henry J Williams of near Green Camp who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident on the Waldo Prospect rd Sunday night, is slightly improved hospital attaches said today Williams sustained a fractured leg

CITY EMPLOYE INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Edward Austin N Main st employed by the City Garbage Department narrowly escaped serious injury when he was hit by a machine while walking on the Kenton pk yesterday

Identity of the driver of the machine could not be learned Austin sustained minor bruises

IN MEMORIAM

Louis C Hickok son of Mr and Mrs William Hickok was born in Leesburg Township Union County, Ohio in 1882 and died at the home of his parents Richwood Ohio Aug 3 1926 The last ten years of his life were spent in Marion Ohio in the employ of the C D & M Railroad Co

He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother seven sisters and four brothers as follows Mrs Alfred Bixler Mrs H L Warner Mrs Dean Patch Mrs Alva Coder Mrs Laurence Davis Stella and Goldie George Dennis Frank and Delno and many other relatives One brother preceded him in death in 1908 Also a little son to whom he was very much attached died a few years later Providence bestowed upon Louis the fine characteristic of amiability which won for him many friends who can truthfully say

I cannot say I will not say
That he is dead he is just away
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming
How very fair it needs must be since he lingered there
And you oh you who yearn for the old time step and the glad return
Think of him faring on
As dear in the love up there
As the love of here
Think of him still the same I say
He is not dead he is just away

—Adv 11c

132 PLUMS ON BRANCH TAKEN FROM OHIO TREE

Defiance Aug 1—The old expression "I am full as true

But it was W H Detterer who despaired as he viewed the situation

He used a branch from one of his fruit trees as a prop to display at the State Fair here

The tree *for* long looks more like a cluster of big grapes than a plum tree *branch* The limb bears 132 plums So thick are the fruit it was almost impossible to count them

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to the kind neighbors and friends to all who aided us in any way during our recent bereavement

Mr C H Detterer and Family Mrs Ellen Thomas Mr and Mrs Earl Thomas Adv 11 pd

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"I look on this meter as a true indicator of the fast electrical system that lies back of the wires."

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When we all look forward to snuggling up to Mother Nature and whether you are planning a long motor trip or just to a nearby resort, we can make your trip more pleasant and satisfying. The savings made by buying here will go a long way towards financing your trip

Our Drastic Reduction is still on throughout our big stock of summer

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STRAW HATS ½ PRICE

SHIRT SALE

500 High Grade Shirts—$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 grades—$1.55 Each, 2 for $3.00.
See Them in Our Center Street Window.

OUR BOYS STORE
on Second Floor

Makes buying your Boys' Clothing a real pleasure for here their every need is supplied at the lowest possible price.

KLEINMAIER'S
Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

Nobil's Advance Showing of Smart Fall Favorites

The First Complete Line of New Fall Styles to be Seen In Marion

New Early Fall OXFORDS
Made in Tan with Blonde Lizard trim and patent with Blonde Lizard trim Flat and Cuban heels

$2.45

Patent and Satin PUMPS
The newest design for fall Cuban and Spanish heels.

$3.95

Patent and Satin STRAPS
Newest Fall pattern Cuban and High Spanish heels All widths from A to E

$4.95

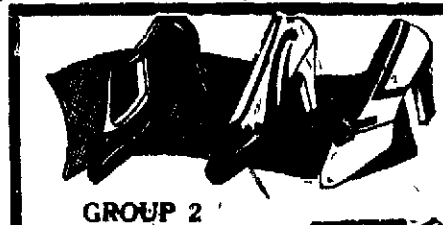
New Fall Cut-Out OXFORDS
Made in Patent with blonde Lizard trim; Patent with Black Lizard trim

$3.95

GROUP 1

Included in this lot are 1385 pairs of Women's Newest Fall patterns, in Patents, Tans, Satins, Blonde Kids, Oxford, Straps and Pumps, patterns. All sizes in the lots. Values up to $5.00

$1.95



GROUP 2

Included in this group are 622 pairs, taken from our better grades and priced specially for Saturday only. Patent, Tan, Satin and Blonde Kid, Oxfords, Straps and Pumps. All sizes in this lot.

$2.95

WOMEN'S STRAP HOUSE SLIPPERS
Made in one strap pattern with leather soles and rubber heels. A $1.29 value for— **89c**

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS STRAPS AND OXFORDS
All this season white canvas footwear. Values To $3.00—Friday and Saturday only— **$1.00**

SPECIAL BARGAIN MEN'S NEW OXFORDS
One regular $4.00 value made in black and tan leathers, with welt soles and rubber heels Saturday only—
$2.85

MEN'S VENTILATED OXFORDS
Made in tan leather with leather soles and rubber heels **$1.79**

MEN'S SHOP SHOES
Tan leather, with leather soles and rubber heels. Regular $2.50 value. **$1.49**

Misses and Children's OXFORDS and STRAPS
Made of patent leather in strap and oxford patterns Rubber heels Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2

$1.49

BOYS' GYM SHOES
Brown or white canvas heavy crepe soles and ankle patches Regular $1 value

74c

Boys' and Youths' DRESS OXFORDS
A new Oxford, just received in a tan shade with welt stitched soles and rubber heels A regular $3 oxford.

$1.95

Misses & Children's Tennis Oxfords
White canvas with rubber soles and heels. Regular 51 value **48c**

NOBIL'S SHOE COMPANY
114 South Main Street.

Womens' Felt House Slippers
In a variety of colors Heavy padded soles All sizes **39c**

THE JENNER CO.

389 West Center St 163 S Main St.

Special Sale of SILK DRESSES

New Styles Just In

$5.95

We have just received a shipment of beautiful new Silk Dresses in PLAIN CREPES and PRINTED CREPES

These Dresses are unusually clever in style and are shown in light and dark shades

Flared styles and straightline styles, lace trimmed Embroidered or self-trimmed.

We have also added some Dresses from our own stocks Dresses that were much higher priced and marked them for this Special Sale Friday Saturday at **$5.95**

These are rare values indeed We invite your inspection of these Dresses.